\$500

ts, \$16 50@18 00; middlings, bag lots, 7@\$20.

LARD—Per tierce, 6½c per lb.; pail, 27%c.

POTATOES—Potatoes, new, 55@60c per ishel.

PROVISIONS—Fowl, 14@15c; eggs, nearby, c; extra beef, \$12 25; pork backs, 3 00, clear, \$13 00; hams, 9@9½c.

JGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

Corrected Aug. 24, for the Maine Farmer B. F. Parrott & Co.l Wool market more active, higher. our unchanged. Grain steady. Sugar lower. Hides steady. Good hay undant, sales slow STRAW—Pressed, \$8@\$10; loose, \$7 50

SHORTS—80c per hundred. \$17 00, n lots; Mixed Feed, 85c. WOOL—20c per lb.; spring lamb ins, 35c. COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 15

COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 19 16(22 ton lots, CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, 9; bag lots, \$1.25; Buffalo, ton lots, 7; bag lots, \$1.15.
FLOUR—Full Winter patents, \$4 75@

FLOUR—Full Winter patents, \$4 76(0); Spring patents, \$5 15; roller pross, straight, \$4 50; low grade, \$4 25. Sugar—\$5 25 per hundred.

HAY—Loose \$6(0)8; pressed \$8(0)12. HIDES AND SKING—Cow hides, 7½c; ox des, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per skr. cement \$1 35.

Sk; cement \$1 35. HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5.50; green, .50@4.00. Grain—Corn, 45c; meal, bag lots,

OATS-75c, bag lots. BARLEY-55c. Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected Aug. 24, for the Maine Farmer F. L. Webber.

Native fowl and chickens coming in cely. Veal plenty. Eggs 18c. rd and pork steady. No native pork ered. Beans in demand, higher. Spring nbs abundant. New domestic obsess the market. Produce plenty. BEANS—Western Pea beans, \$1 40; bllow Eyes, \$1 60. BUTTER—Ball butter 14@18c. Cream-

7, 21c. CHEESE--Factory, 10c; domestic, 9 10c. Eggs.—Fresh, 18c per dozen. LARD—Tierce, 7c; in pails, 8½c. PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear salt

ck, 7c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, oked, 8½c; fowl, 10@12c; veal, 7 cc; round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c; ring lambs, 10@12c; Spring chick-

New Cabbages—1c per lb. TURNIPS-60c per bush NEW BEETS-50c per bush. BLUEBERRIES-120 BLACKBERRIES—10c. GREEN CORN—Doz. ears, 10c.

The fast trotting horse, Tom Drew, by ung Dirigo, has been sold to W. J. ward of Boston. This horse is eight ars old and has a record of 2.231/4. e horse has been owned for some ars by Charles Cryford, of Skowhegan, has for a long time been a familiar ture on the Maine turf. Tom Drew full brother to Mollie C. He will be en to Boston at once where he will be

paigned. IOOD'S PILLS cure Liver lifs, BilThe Agricultural Newspaper of the East.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898. TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

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SUBSCRIBE

For the Maine Farmer! READ The Maine Farmer!

ADVERTISE In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer.

tory report of the opening days.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

This is the season when the farmer's

ny other products cannot be too careabout the manner in which they go market. Eggs packed in cheap cases

Farmers' institutes and public agriculand return liberally for their cost. justification for the expenditure of in a very prosperous condition. t in connection with the same there is ic money for quartettes, brass bands, ee clubs or other promoters that have other relation to the work in hand

See that the weeds in the field crops is war is made on weeds on the farm, there should be, the farmer must ght his battles. There has been altoner too much indifference in regard enough to keep from starvation. this matter of weeds and far too my farms are showing the result from

dance at the New England Fair. vis a magnificent showing of the best produce our own grain. imens of all the herds measured

erve the smaller and poorer articles,"
and "selling the best on the market," is
kin to what formerly was said of the ay farmers then lived in the Westhey sold everything fit to sell, and that thich they could not sell was fed to the logs, and what the hogs wouldn't eat was used in the family." We contend hat those who produce the choice things of earth are entitled to a share in ir consumption.

arns been as full as the present year. every direction is heard the statement. My barns are so full I have no room for y grain," and the farmers, so far as rously to the effort. Providence understand.

more of our Maine farmers to devote ter is more than three hundred pounds.

The wheat crop in Europe does not does in either Iowa or Maine.

THESE THINGS DO! ern States, and prosperity there will be felt in the East as well.

How often we hear the question disussed whether farming pays or not. We hear no such discussions in regard to manufacturing on mercantile business, and yet in regard to success or failure, agriculture rests upon the same foundation as other kinds of business. Whether it is successful or not depends upon the fail and men succeed in all the varied occupations of life. If we consider the preparation made by the man to fit him Maine Farmer Advertisers! for his calling, and the amount of money invested, there is probably no kind of so large a per cent. as in that of agriculture. For a man to be successful in any calling, he must be constantly on the alert to see where a dollar may be added The Farmer has received many com- to the value of the product or subtracted ents from the officers and friends of from its cost. It is not always the largest New England Fair for the very satis- yield of butter that makes the cow the most valuable, but the largest yield at the lowest cost per pound decides her value. It is not always the greatest ily gets the full benefit of the well yield of corn per acre that decides the lied vegetable garden. Nowhere can a profit of the crop. The cost of production must receive due consideration. If spensable accompaniments of a all farmers would keep a strict debt and thy living as from their own garden. credit account of all their business, it would lead to a great change, and place farmers who ship eggs as well as many more upon the successful list.

SOWING MIXED GRAIN.

There will be no better time to study he loss is frequently considerable. It sys better to ship in sound and attractive cases every time.

He stopped before entering the door, and asked himself whose money bought

the West can offer. With proper selection of varieties, the wheat, barley and tion to making the work about the barn them would alone.

man wish for?

HOW TO MAKE DAIRYING PAY.

w corn now filling out its long ears regard to his method of making dairying the summer heat, will render his farm profitable. He is milking a large numbe year to come. Would it not be well good ones as the average product of but-

hore of their acres to the growing of their for home use?

There are many herds in Maine which do better than that, and yet those figures

one of the large wheat exporting councillation of proper care and the meeting. Such terms as "laziness," pose, but earth pretty thoroughly dried Signal's Lily Flagg was barred from nearly all done on clover. Should we Farmington. of the world, and her crop is so right kind of feed. Much has been "negligence," "indifference," are not is an excellent absorbent and is within competition at the World's Fair, because have the full harvest we did one year ort that the government will probably written upon both these subjects but well calculated to win the confidence of the reach of every farmer. In some cases of her great record, but remained there ago the result must be great. stallow any exportation of wheat at all, much more will necessarily be written those to whom they are applied, but the farmer is so situated that he can pro- for exhibition. there is every prospect that the large before the average farmer does full rather of this country will bring a fair justice to the treatment and ration of Mr. H. L. Leland, one of the best-read without too great a cost of purchase and that which will be seen at the fair, par-Nice. Minnesota will probably have his cows. Good cows cannot be profitative. Minnesota will probably have his cows. Good cows cannot be profitative. Minnesota will probably have his cows. Good cows cannot be profitative. Takes very largely of the blood of these not an "insne" exhibition. Everybody C. C. Manter, New Sharon; Wilbur Hilbert and use it freely great winners. It is a good work that realized that as they looked down the ton, Anson; C. E. Peaslee, Alna. one than 60,000,000, South Dakota 35, mine what ration will produce the but- extravagant position, and defending the in the tie-up and in the stable. It is not Hood Farm is doing for breeders and midway or sat on the grand stand and

man, and not upon the business. Men business where the successes constitute

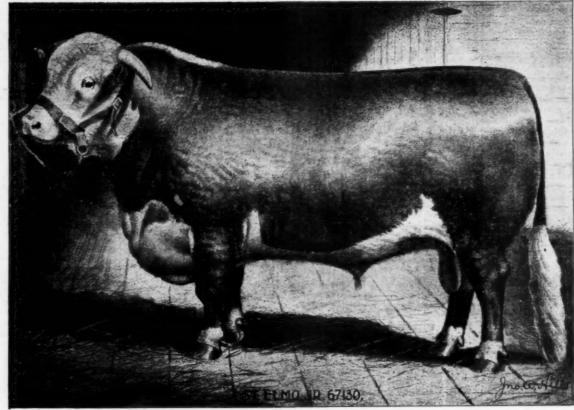
suggestion in regard to diminishing that

by a hotel with a man some years ago, he told me that he used to be a fearful drunkard, but in approaching that hotel he noticed the landlord's children playre not allowed to stand and go to seed. ing before the door, very neatly dressed

well provided for his household.

will be far more profitable than anything yet, with a hydraulic ram.

As high as 40 bushels per acre of better care of the stock. mixed grain have been secured in Maine, A missionary travelling in Turkey and what more profitable crop can a stopped with one of the natives who



A GRAND TYPE OF A BEEF BULL.

Two-Year-Old Hereford Bull, St. Elmo, Jr., 67130. Bred by and Property of Z. T. Kinsell, Maple Grove Farm, Ayr, Ia.

bill for Western grain. We have helped the Western farmer a great deal in the past to pay off his mortgage and improve past to pay off his mortgage and improve past to pay off his mortgage and improve we hold. Mr. Norton feeds ensilage the his farm and we understand now he is his farm, and we understand now he is year round, pastures about five months weeds? He thinks a separator the best investment a dairyman can make. Hardly fungus growths and insects that prey kind.

3. Have you completely exterminated pure and free from dust and odors of any best that can be produced, and to this

A GOOD WATER SUPPLY.

clothes for the landlord's children, and after pondering this question for a while, should have an abundant supply of ought you to expect the tolling farmer to as he treats his wife, "but," said the interest the items to the honey bee. I find it Centre, 4 head. Total, 23 head. bursday put such a damper on the room again, became a sober man, and the animals need not be exposed to the winds with the mercury down to zero

thoroughly prepared, and the product windmill and in some instances cheaper

oats will mature together, and produce as light as possible. A little improvebetter crop for feed than either one of ment here and there will not only save much labor but will frequently secure

lived in a house mostly underground, with no windows and a very imperfect chance for the smoke to escape.

upon what the father did.

NOT THE BEST WAY.

ise a heavy yield this year. Russia The next requisite after securing good serving at a recent Penobscot Pomona reasonably dry, serves a very good pur- is of solid silver and is valued at \$250. which I intend to extract. This was Reed, E. Madison; Levi M. Mosher,

ST. ELMO. JR.

New England, and Manager Libby may well feel proud of this exhibition. It bank accounts if we should turn a cold shoulder to those Western fellows, and our attention was called to a farm type best adapted for making beef. St. where a large stock of cattle are driven Elmo, Jr. 67130, was by St. Elmo of State Fair in Lewiston, but, of course, Although I raise one-half acre of buck. Dixmont; A. J. Keniston, Simpson's After the corn, which of course should hold the first place upon every farm (for the severest weather, when running the dam of this two-year-old is Fatima, the grand individuals will be found Hood. corn is king, so thoroughly entrenched water could be brought into the barn by The suggestion of the Board of Agrimixed grain should receive very careful
mixed gra and sow from two to three bushels of tain it at small cost when compared St. Elmo, Jr. entered the show-ring as a the mixture to the acre, on good ground, with the great value, by means of a yearling in 1896 and won first in class seen the great Duke III, of Hood Farm, instance, they gather honey on buckand headed the champion herd. Last winner of the first prize at the New Eng- wheat in the morning while the dew is eason he headed his class, was champion land Fair, 1896, as the best boar of any on, and then from the goldenrod only ull, headed the champion herd at the age. He is a great individual and should in the heat of the day. The blossoms of Auburn, herds. Total, 31. Ringgold County Fair at New Ayr, and be seen by every one interested in swine. our corn furnish a big amount of polstood second among the "white face" two-year-olds at the Iowa State Fair. He is owned by Mr. Z. T. Kinsell,

IMPROVED METHODS IN THE DAIRY.

Mount Ayr, Ia.

That many farmers in all sections of the State are improving their methods of bettering and handling the dairy pro-The missionary urged the Turk to put duct is apparent upon every hand, field, for want of storage room. The great many farmers and it will not do to ner's exhortation last spring, to put discard the subject without giving it a ney, which he did before the missionary ness, some will be negligent and slow to hall the seed possible in order to make great deal of thought. The first requisite departed, and when he went away he adopt the better methods. There is the shortage of last year, was is a herd of good cows, but this fact left his friend very comfortably situated. tell heeded, and nature has responded seems very difficult for many farmers to In travelling that way a short time after in which absolute neatness is so neceshe again visited the Turk and found the sary from beginning to end, as it is in Good cows are not easily found though windows stopped up and the chimney the dairy. Stabling the cows is a matter we very frequently hear of some changThe agricultural editor of the Farmer ing hands. One farmer who already has was done was told that he did not feel care. Many tie-ups are not roomy as this day, Aug. 24, completed his a large herd, said the other day that he that it was right to indulge in those enough, and there is but very little at This harvest, six hundred and four wanted to buy five cows, but did not changes as the old conditions were good enough, and there is but very fittle and the changes as the old conditions were good enough, and there is but very fittle and changes as the old conditions were good enough. ta done with his own machine and dollar cow will give so much more protit his farm team and regular farm his, thus being not a very expensive hip, thus being not a very expensive hip, thus being not a very expensive hip, thus grain with a large field of men's Association, stated some facts in business to be satisfied with present will go out. Every farmer who realizes This grain with a large field of men's Association, stated some facts in business to be satisfied with present will go out. Every farmer who realizes greatest individuals in the world. The gathered a big harvest from that alone. conditions. Dissatisfaction is the key the great necessity of providing pure air great Brown Bessie won the 90 and 30 I will give an account of what my bees to all improvement and it is the son's for his stock, will, by studying the condays test at the World's Fair, Chicago, have done. I set out 12 colonies last sine Merrill, Harmony; Levi M. Mosher, defly independent of western grain for ber of cows and taken together they are business, privilege and duty to improve ditions of his own problem, find some 1893, and Merry Maiden was the winner spring and got an increase of twelve Farmington; C. E. Peaslee, Alna; Simeon way of doing so. The cows must be of the grand sweepstakes' award as the colonies that I saved, (had several go off.) Tracy, Deering; C. C. Manter, E. Madiprotected from zero weather, but it is best individual cow in any herd compet- I took out nearly 400 pounds of section son; Wilbur Hilton, Anson; E. C. Harfatal to do so at the expense of pure air. With Signal's Lily Flagg, Hood honey and there are nearly 100 more low, Richmond; Elmer E. Reed, E. Madi-It seems Prof. Woods of the station The necessity of an absorbent in the tie- Farm holds the silver challenge cup for ready to come off. This is a surplus son. are way above what the average herd applied some uncomplimentary terms to up should not be ignored by any one.

cure land plaster (sulphate of lime) The young stock at Hood Farm, and

any two farmers are so situated as to upon your fruit trees?

Are farmers sufficiently careful to supend, time, patience, good judgment in find it profitable to follow precisely the

4. Does disease make inroads upon ply their cows with an abundance of breeding and the result of experience nervous temperament and should be han-If, with ample means furnished by the dled quietly and with great kindness all State and all that science ought to do, the time. Ex-Gov. Hoard once stated,

tuberculosis, of which we hear so much, is being secured by many who have the In a very prosperous condition.

We ought, therefore, to look a little close to our own interests. In walking by a hotel with a man some years ago,

best that can be produced, and to this Are farmers sufficiently careful to supend, time, patience, good judgment in

he went on and never entered the bar good, pure water at the barn, so that do more than you have been able to do? Governor, "some men reverse this and takes a little of every thing to interest treat their wives as they would treat a all. The question is often asked does herd. Total, 13. Remainder at the New England Fair.

Dropping every other feature, the whow of cattle, sheep, swine and poulty would have repaid a visit across the law of the case with a great many would have repaid a visit across the law of the case with a great many would have repaid a visit across the law of the case with a great many of the case w it pay to raise any special crop for bees? I hardly think it would. When we fully herd; T. G. Burleigh and Cassins Merrealize that nine tenths of the crops, rill, Harmony, and B. B. Perkins, Skow-The Hood Farm Jerseys and Berk vines and trees, which we farmers raise hegan; young stock and cows. Total,

Signal's Lily Flagg, 31035.

FOURTEENTH EASTERN STATE FAIR, BANGOR.

The second week with the great fairs of Maine, takes us to Bangor, where Pres. Beal has set in motion the Fourteenth annual Eastern State Fair. Thus far, there has been no question as to the success of holding two large fairs in the Eastern and Western centres of the State, and with the best of feeling existing between the two and each so situated that it cannot draw materially from the revenue of the other, there is no doubt as to

the continuance of both. While special effort has not been put forth to excel the old State society in point of stock exhibits, the show here has always been good and the quality superior. Bangor fair is strong where Lewiston is weak-in the interest manifested by local business men.

The exhibits made by the merchants and manufacturers represent the energy and public spirit of Bangor. To be sure the new auditorium affords an opportunity not offered elsewhere, but just as good an exhibition building can be provided elsewhere. The advantages of having the entire exhibition on or attached to the grounds were fully realized the first day. The burning of the grand stand has insured the building of one far better, both for those who watch the races and the exhibitors un-

The entries in the races are large, num bering almost two hundred nominations. Beyond this the exhibition of horses is ecessarily small in number, though try department.

Pres. Beal is giving his personal attention and oversight to the several departments and with good weather a grand success will be scored.

Exhibits

At the present we have only space to ing before the door, very neatly dressed and provided with everything that heart could wish. His own children were at could wish. His own children were at home, barefooted, ragged and had only good demand on the farm.

| Could wish. His own children were at home, barefooted, ragged and had only good demand on the farm.

| Could wish. His own children were at home, barefooted, ragged and had only good demand on the farm.

| Could wish. His own children were at home, barefooted, ragged and had only good demand on the farm.

| Could wish. His own children were at home, barefooted, ragged and had only good demand on the farm. seys outranking the others.

Shorthorns-J. V. Fletcher, Anson, 6 head: R. & C. D. Waugh, Starks, herd of I read with much interest the items twelve; Chas. P. Woodbury, Lincoln Holsteins-F. J. Libby, Richmond,

Herefords-Willie E. Baton, So. Solon,

Polled Aberdeen-M. W. Allen, No.

Maine State Jerseys-John F. Buker.

Garland, Bangor; B. F. & F. H. Brigge, Cattle Club Jerseys-B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn; S. M. King, So. Paris, hard. Total, 35. Devons-Geo. G. Gilman, Solon; L.

H. Maxim. W. Sumner, herds, Total 10 Sussex-T. G. Burleigh, Vassalboro, Grade Shorthorns-Geo. W. Havnes.

Fleming: E. A. Hilton, Ansen: C. P. Woodbury, Lincoln Centre, five speci-

Grade Herefords-Columbus Hilton, Anson: E. A. Hilton, Anson: C. M. Mor-

Grade Holsteins-F. J. Libby, Richmond, 7 head. Grade Ayrshires-A. W. Hunt, Brunswick; Hiram Corbett, Farmington. Grade Guernseys-S. C. Hall, Kenne-

bunk, 5 head. Grade Jerseys-J. F. Buker, Bowdoin; A. P. Russell, Leeds; C. A. Garland, Bangor; C. A. Arnold.

Sweepstakes, Oxen and Steers-F. M. Norton, Farmington; Simeon Tracy, Deering; Levi M. Mosher, Farmington. Working Oxen-Simeon Tracy, Deer-

Working Steers-John F. Buker, Bow-

applied some uncomplimentary terms to up should not be ignored by any one. The farmers whom he is supposed to be Where it can be obtained, sawdust, if year, namely, 1,047 lbs. 3/4 oz. This cup estimate of that would be 1200 pounds, in; C. C. Harlow, Richmond; Elmer E.

Matched Oxen and Steers-J. H. Phillips, Dedham; Simeon Tracy, Deering; Eastman Hathorn, Athens; Cassins Merrill, Harmony; Levi M. Mosber,

Town Teams-Simeon Tracy; Deering;

finest winter wheat flour in the United States.

ROB ROY FLOUR

in not only better, but more eco-Sold everywhere. WM. A. COOMBS, Coldwater, Mich.

To Farmers Who Wish To Realize

Editor Maine Farmer; I now own nearly one thousand thoroughbred and grade Shropshire sheep which I wish to atter all over the State of Maine, as I believe this breed is the best adapted to

They are of large size, far exceeding the Southdowns or Merinoes, with heavy fleeces of good grade wool, and perfect shape for valuable mutton. As breeders they stand at the head, being sure lamb raisers. If bred when both male and female are fat and thriving, twin lambs are the sure result. As mothers, no breed of sheep supersede the Shrop

Maine to start flocks of full bloods, I wish to advertise through your valuable paper, "The old and reliable Maine Farmer," a novel way to enable those wishing to start full blood flocks of sheep, to do so with as little cost as To give Maine farmers an dea, so they will not call my prices "Jew prices," I wish to state that Merrill & Libby purchased for me in Michigan a band of thoroughbred Recorded Shropshires, 156 in number, at \$12 per head; it cost fifty cents per head freight, to ship them to Waterville: 70 of this flock were bucks and buck lambs, two have died. During the winter I have raised 100 lambs from 80 ewes, all of which I have had recorded; the balance by bull Grandview Wilton. of the sheep are half bloods, well marked,

The thoroughbreds were sheared April and clipped 11 ll I will sell in pairs, one buck and ewe to be shipped September 1st, in suitable crates, to any party ordering same on or before that date, sheep to be crated and shipped F. O. B., no sheep to be over

five years old, with registry papers sent by mail with book of instructions for future registration, the following desoribed sheep and lambs: One best year old buck, with ewe, 150

1bs. each, price, \$30 a pair. One best year old buck, with ewe, 125 lbs. each, price, \$25 a pair. One best year old buck or lamb, with

year old ewe or lamb, 100 lbs., \$20. One half blood buck lamb, 1 half blo ewe lamb, 100 lbs., \$15 a pair. One half blood buck lamb, 1 half blo

ewe lamb, 90 lbs,, \$12 per pair. One half blood buck lamb, 1 half blood ewe lamb, 60 lbs., \$10 per pair.

The above sheep and lambs to be al of fine form and perfect. Each crate of sheep to be accompanie

by certificates of sworn weigher. Corspondence solicited.

H. I. LIBBY

WATERVILLE,

ADAMSONS COUGH BALSAM COUGHS. COLDS, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER CONSUMPTION gular Sizes 35 \$& 75¢

Distriction of the control of the co

NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.] Continuing our report from last week the story is the same regarding the quality of the stock. It was in all asses a grand show of the breeds. The man who stood in the show ring and saw the 14 mature Cattle Club Jersey what the skill of enthusiastic specialists is doing to perfect this wonderful machine for business. This one class alone was a revelation to the crowd looking

Among the other exhibitors of cattle not mentioned last week were the fol-

Robert Watson, Mineral Ridge, Ohio, 16 head of Shorthorns. A. H. & W. C. Streeter, Cumming Mass., 11 head of Shorthorns headed by

Standard Bearer, a fine bull. Corthell Valley Farm, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., eight head of Shorthorns. George F. Dole, Shelburne, Mass. eight head of Shorthorns.

J. V. Fletcher, Starks, Me., five head of R. & C. D. Waugh, Starks, Me., sever

head of Shorthorns. This showing of Shorthorns, especially those from the West, set the breeders wild with enthusiasm.

Every lover of size and milking qualities in stock was carried back to olden days as he saw the royal Shorthorns from the West. Utility in milk making has not here been sacrificed for show nor beef, but a grand combination perfected. The Hereford exhibit was largely from Maine, and as has always been the case remarkably fine in quality and large in size. The few Devons shown were choice animals, beautiful to the eye, uniform in type and grand specimens of this which might well be multiplied. The Holsteins from Massachusetts, as well as Maine, were large and built for

W. E. Eaton, Solon, Me., 10 heads of Herefords. Gile Brothers, Fayette, Me., 11 head of

E. Pettingill, Livermore Falls, four head of Herefords. G. W. Milliken, Youngstown, Ohio, 16

head of Herefords J. Hooper Leach, Bridgewater, Mass. 11 head Devons.

Devonshire Farm, H. S. Stockwell, utton, Mass., 13 head of Devons. Highlawn Farm, Auburn, Mass., F. P. Knowles, proprietor. Bred Holstein,

Friesian cattle, headed by bull, Sir Netherland Clothilde. One of the best butter herd bulls in the country. Over 30 blue ribbons taken by him are exhibited in front of the stall

J. H. D. Whitcomb, Littleton, Mass 19 head of Holstein-Friesian cattle which last year won ten first prizes. J. B. Read, Bowdoinham, Me., 14 head of full blooded and grade Jerseys bred

for business. Geo. Yeaton, Hickory Hill Farm Rollinsford, N. H., 24 head of Ayshires. Another exhibitor from New Hampshire, making a small exhibit of choic animals, was Mr. J. W. Launders, Laonia.

Stoughton & Burnham, Montayne Mass., 17 head cattle club Jerseys headed by bull Ritor Bruce. George T. Jones, West Kennebunk, 15 head of thoroughbred Herefords, headed

E. R. Carpenter, Charlton City, Mass. herd of thoroughbred Swiss cattle. S. F. Marsh, Sutton, Mass., 15 head of

Dutch Belted cattle. Levi Mosher, Farmington, five pair of

French M. Norton, Farmington, on pair of oxen. Mr. Robert W. Lord, of the Elms. Me., has been getting together some

choice Guernseys; has now a cow and four of her daughters large in size, giving evidence of great vigor and constitution. The yearling bull is one any breeder might covet. Such herds are a credit to the State.

The Guernseys shown by Mr. S. C. Hall, Kennebunk, were of the same high grade he has always maintained. Mr. Hall has been a winner from the first and that he divided the honors with Isaleigh Grange bulls and cows, just imported without regard to cost, in oredit to his skill as a breeder.

We notice also that Mr. J. F. Buker, who has just announced getting a herd together, was a winner with his yearling

The show of sheep covered the entire tring of pens and more were called for. It was a rich showing. The Cotswolds from Ohio and Quebec, the Leicester from Frank Moore, North Anson, and B. . Morrill. The Oxford Downs from Mr. Morrill, C. W. Hilton, Anson, and E. Campbell & Son, Ohio. The Southowns from Morrill, Campbell & Son. W. G. Hilton, Anson, and L. I. Bickord. The Merinos from Frank Moore and T. G. Hilton, Anson, and Campbell & Son, Ohio. The Shropshires from C. P. Hamlen, Temple, E. A. Hilton, Antogether. The Horned Dorsets came from H. H. and H. B. Whitman: South Turner, S. C. Hall, Kennebunk, and Campbell & Son, Ohio, and the Lincolns from M. D. Gray, Anson. The fat sheep department was well represented by Maine breeders and feeders and the

quality of the stock was superior.



Healthfulness of the bath depends largely on cleanliness of the bath tub. - Court health and shun Largest package—greatest economy. Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. St. Louis. Philadelphia

fine specimens, showing care and skill in her regular milking and took the blu A sketch of the poultry is given in that department of the paper.

Horse

The show of horses at New England Fair, though in numbers not quite up to former years, was of fine quality. Among them, Westland and several of his get exhibited by J. F. Barrett of Deering. W. F. Milliken of Portland showed a fine brown gelding five years old, by Westland, of fine form and finish. Frank Barrett of West Sumner showed his fine brood mare Josie, dam of Emma Westland, 2.1914; he also showed Westena, 3 years old, full sister to Emma Westland, a fine gaited filly, also a filly as fine as silk and of wonderful conformation and beautifully gaited. She captured the first prize, as did also her dam. Last, but not least, Joe Nelson by Nelson, dam, Josie, a fine bay colt, 1 year old, a pacer, beautifully gaited, with a wonderful turn of speed, a splendid colt. He also wears the blue ribbon. Frank Chase of Waterville showed a fine chestnut filly, one year old, by Nelson; dam by Watchmaker. This filly attracts much attention, also won first prize. Black Strap, a fine large five-year-old, entered by J. F. Barrett, has size, style, and a great turn of speed. M. H. Howard showed Susie Foster, a bay mare four years old, also prize winner. Delight, a good brood mare, by Volunteer, with a foal at foot by Westland, was entered by J. F. Barrett. She was also a prize winner among the matched and ross-matched. J. F. Barrett of Deering

tion, but space forbids. In all the races there were large entries and a large field of starters. There was a good exhibit of ponies in fancy hitches.

and J. L. Rice of Portland showed fine

One of the largest and best displays is that made by the Kendall & Whitney Co., Portland, Mr. F. A. Kimball in charge. No man knows better how to prepare an exhibit, and the long string of tents attested the variety of goods under the control of this well known firm. A very interesting machine in operation was the Universal and Steel Beauty Hay Press, operated by horse ower, manufactured by the Whitman Agricultural Co., and the ease and rapidity with which it presses hay into bales ust make it available for farmers in every section, simplifying the work very materially. The same company also has

n exhibition an Ohio Ensilage Cutter with a traveling feed table. There is a full line of Syracuse plows exhibited including a Reversible Riding Sulky Plow which is the latest thing out

The Baldwin Ensilage cutter with a 12-foot elevator is also the centre of interest for sile owners. In the center of the tent is a large pyr-

amid made of Worcester salt. The De Laval and United States separators were both in operation, and the interest manifested in these machines but

charge of Mr. W. J. Lester, who is an expert so far as all kinds of agricultural

implements are concerned. Among the various machines shown by the Belcher & Taylor Co., were the following: Gale-Baldwin Ensilage Cutter, Eclipse Corn Planter, National Reversible Sulky Plow, Stevens Fertilizer Sower, National Rake, Mudgett Hay Tedder, Yankee Pulverizer, Oxford Steel Plows, Arlington Swivel Plows, Yankee Swivel

Plows and the Advance Weeder. D. M. Osborne & Co. and Isaiah Frye & Co. of Portland occupied a large tent which was simply crowded with agricultural implements of every description. The display of the Frye Co. was confined principally to plows, harrows, mowing machines and horse rakes and their machines are all of the latest and most up-

to-date pattern. The Columbian Corn Harvester is one of the principal machines exhibited by son, L. B. Harris, Lyndonville, Vt., and Isaleigh Grange, Danville, P. Q., were as fine a lot as could well be brought have a large assortment of harvesters,

rakes, mowers, tedders and harrows. George Tyler of Boston and W. P.

Sander, Laconia, N. H., and the White Chesters, H. Johnson, So. Turner, Me.; Ayrshire bull, Matchless, and the imported ow at the head of Isaleigh A. Adams, No. Madison, Me. Good Jersey Reds were shown by A. J. Keniston, Simpson's Corner, Me., A. B. Jones, Turner, and the large Yorkshires and Cheshires by A. A. Adams, No. Madison, and C. A. Arnold, Arnold.

The Berkshires from Hood Farm, Chesters from Mr. Adams's, and Ms. Ochnson's pens of Javan's, and Ms.

ribbon in the milk test, was not strong support of the award made by

Shorthorns—Herd, Wm Watson, Mineral Ridge, Ohio, first; G F Dole, Bardwell's Ferry, Mass, second; A H & W C Streeter, Cummington, Mass, shird: bull, three Poises of and over, Wm Watson, Mineral Ridge, Odd, and over, Wm Watson, Mineral Ridge, C C Streeter, Cummington, Mass, third: bull, they expears and under three, R. Watson, Mineral Ridge, O, 1st; G F, Dole, Bardwell's Ferry, Mass, 2d; A H & W C Streeter, Cummington, Mass, 3d; bull, one year old and under two, Wm Watson, 1st; R. Watson, 2d; A H & W C Streeter, Street, S

Maine State and American Jerseys.

Herd—WC Whitman & Son, South Turner, Me, 1st; BF & F H Briggs, Auburn; Me, 2d; J F Buker, Bowdoin Centre, Me, 3d; bull, three years and over, W C Whitman & Son, 1st and 3d; J F Buker, 2d; bull, two years and under three, J B Read, Bowdoinham, Me, 1st; bull, one year and under two, B F & F H Briggs, 1st; J F Buker, 2d; W C Whitman & Son, 1st; B F & F H Briggs, 2d; J F Buker, 3d; cow, two years and under, B F & F H Briggs, 1st; W C Whitman & Son, 2d; J F Buker, 3d; cow, two years and under three, J F Buker, 3d; cow, two years and under three, J F Buker, 3d; cow, two years and under three, J F Buker, 1st; W C Whitman & Son, 2d; J F Buker, 3d; cow, two years and under three, J F Buker, 3d; heifer, one year and under two, W C Whitman & Son, 1st; A P Russell, Leeds, Me, 2d; J F Buker, 3d; beifer call under one year, W C Whitman & Son, 1st; A P Russell, Leeds, Me, 2d; J F Buker, 3d; Leeds, Me, 2d; Leeds, Leeds, Me, 2d; Leeds, Leeds, Leeds, Leeds, Leeds, Leeds, Leeds, L

Holsteins.

Judge, George A Fletcher, Milton, Massbull three years old or over and get, F J
Libby, 1st; bull, two years old and under
three, J H D Whitcomb, Littleton, Mass, 1st;
Yearling bulls, F P Knowles, Worcester
Mass, 1st; J H D Whitcomb, 2d and 3d; bull
calves, J H D Whitcomb, 1st.

calves, J H D Whitcomb, 1st.

Cows, Heifers and Calves.

Four years old or over, J H D Whitcomb, 1st and 2d; F P Knowles, Auburn, Mass, 3d; cows, three years old, F P Knowles, 1st; J H D Whitcomb, 2d; F J Libby, Richmond, Me, 3d; cows, two years old, Whitcomb, 1st and 2d; Libby, 3d; cows, one year old, Knowles, 1st; Whitcomb, 2d; heifer calf, Whitcomb, 1st; Herd, J H D Whitcomb, 1st; F P Knowles, 2d; F J Libby, 3d.

Ayrshires.

Herd, C H Hayes, Portsmouth, N H, 1st;

Arshires.

Ayrshires.

Ayrshires.

Herd, C H Hayes, Portsmouth, N H. 1st; G H Yeaton, Dover, N H. 2d; A W Hunt, Brunswick, 3d; bull three years and over, C H Hayes & Son, Portsmouth, 1st. Isaleigh Grange, Danville, P Q. 2d; A W Hunt, 3d; Bull two years and under three, Isaleigh Grange, 1st. C H Hayes & Son, 2d: G H Yeaton, 3d; bull one year and under two, G H Yeaton, 3d; bull one year and under two, G H Yeaton, 3d; bull calf under one year, G H Yeaton, 1st; Isaleigh Grange, 2d; C H Hayes, 3d; cow, four years and over, C H Hayes & Son, 2d: G H Hayes, 3d; cow, four years and over, C H Hayes, 3d; cow, four years and over, C H Hayes, 3d; cow, four years and over, C H Hayes, 3d; cow, four years, A W Hunt, 1st; C H Hayes & Son, 1st; A W Hunt, 2d; heifer, one year, C H Hayes & Son, 1st; heifer calf, C H Hayes & Son; Judges, Geo A Fletcher, Milton. Mass, and Abel F Stevens, Wellesley, Mass.

American Cattle Club Jerseys. American Cattle Club Jerseys.

Bull 3 years and over, Saddleback Farm,
East Baldwin, Me, 1st; Hood Farm, Lowell,
Mass, 2d; B F & F H Briggs, Auburn, Me, 3d;
bull 2 years and under 3, 8 M King, South
Paris, 1st; Stoughton & Burnham, Montague,
Mass, 3d; Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass, 3d; bull
1 year and under 2, Hood Farm, Lowell, 1st;
Saddleback Farm, East Baldwin, 2d; Hobart
Farm, 3d; bull calf under 1 year, Hood Farm,
Lowell, 1st; S M King, South Paris, 2d;

indicates the extent to which they are coming into general use all over the dairy sections of the State.

The Belcher & Taylor Tool Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., had a large tent in which they display a fine line of their manufactures. The exhibit was in

1st and 2d; heifer calf under 1 year, same, 1st.

Butch Belted.

Herd, JH Bond, Charlestown, Mass, 1st and 3d; 8 F Marsh, Sutton, Mass, 2d.

Bull 3 years old and over, 8 F Marsh, 1st; bull 2 years and under 3, JH Bond, 1st and 2nd; bulls 1 year old and under, 8 F Marsh, 1st; JH Bond, 2d; Cow 4 years and over, JH Bond, 1st; 8 F Marsh, 2d and 3d.

Heifer 1 year and under 2, JH Bond, 1st and 2d; 8 F Marsh, 3d; heifer calf under 1 year, same, 1st and 3d; JH Bond, 2d.

Judges. T F Grantham, Topsfield, Mass, L B Harris, Lyndonville, Vt.

George Tyler of Boston and W. P.
Babb & Co. of Portland made an excellent exhibit of wind mills and pumping apparatus, gasoline engines and agricultural implements.

Judging.

The facilities for judging are not what they should be, the pens being cramped, the fence high and no experiments.

Trained Steers,

2 or 3 years old, E W Bickford, 3d; steer calves, L M Mosher, Farmington, 1st; S Tracy, 2d; L M Mosher, 5d; 2 years old, C Manter, 1st; C C Manter, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 3d; steer calves, E E Reed, East Madison, 1st; L Mosher, 2d; Gile Bros. Fayotte. Me, 2d; Gil

Cheshires by A. A. Adams, No. Madison, and C. A. Arnold, Arnold.

The Berkshires from Hood Farm, Chesters from Mr. Adams's, and Mr. Johnson's pens of Jersey Reds from Messar, Int. The fact that the Messar. Keniston and Jones, were all discarded cow gave 26 lbs. of milk at 180 class of 180 class and 180 class of 180

Fat Oxen

SALEM

CORNELL

ERNTUCKT Louisville

Judge, George A Fletcher, Milton, Mass. Grade Hereford.

Cow, 4 years and over, C Hilton, Anson. Me 1st and 2d. Heifer, 3 years old, E A Hilton Anson, 1st; helfer, 2 years, Glie Bros, Fay ette, 1st; E A Hilton, 2d; heifer, 1 year, C Hilton, 1st; E A Hilton, 2d; heifer calf not less than 6 months, C Hilton, 1st.

Guernasy Grade Stock.

Guernasy Grade Stock.

Cows, nine years, S C Hall, 1st; J B Palmer.
2d; heifers, three years, S C Hall, 1st; J B Palmer, 2d; heifer, two years, J B Palmer, 1st; S C Hall, 2d; heifer, one year, J B Palmer, 1st and 2d; heifer calf, J B Falmer, 1st and 2d; Judges, G A Fletcher, Abel F Stevens.

Boar of any age, Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass, 1st, sow of any age, some, 1st and 2d; sow with litter of sucking piga, same, 1st and 2d. Poland China.

Boar of any age, JW Sanders, Laconia, NH, 1st; sow of any age, same, 1st; sow with litter of sucking pigs, no entries.

Chester White.

Jersey Reds.

Yorkshire or Chesshire Boar of any age, A Adams, 1st; sow of an age, same, 1st and 2d; sow with pigs, n

Four years old or under, Ernest Ingalls Denmark, 1st; C R Bean, Hiram, 2d; Frank Scammon, Saco, 3d,

Draft Horses.

The pulling contest for draft horses had four entries and the horses pulled as near as can be estimated two and one half pounds of rock to each pound of horse.

CL Robinson of Scarboro took 1st money and 2d money, his horses weighing 2,085 and 2,350 pounds and pulling 65 feet, 4 inches and 47 feet, 6 inches, respectively.

Charles Ross of Norway Lake took 3d money. His horse weighed 2,290 pounds and pulled 43 feet.

Horses.

Gentlemen's driving horses, 4 years old or over to weigh 1,050 pounds or more, to stand 15.2 or over shown in harness. Saddleback Farm, East Baldwin, 1st; M. L. Barrett, Deering, 2d; Geo. A Fisher, 3d; four years old or over to weigh 900 pounds or over, horses must stand 15 hands to be shown to wagon and driven 2 miles. J L. Rice, Portland, 1st; Frank Nutter, Pleasantdale, Me, 2d; A. J. Hill, Cape Elizabeth, 3d.

In the above awards where T. G. Hiland second premiums it was done through the courtesy of Mr. Moore. Mr. Hilton's entries were what is known as Delaine Merinos, while the class was for Spanish Merinos. Mr. Hilton had some able to award him any premiums under that head. Mr. Moore kindly offered to divide some of the premiums with Mr.

Buck, 2 years and over, Frank Moore, Anson, 1st; B B Morrell, Stanstead, P Q, 2d; buck 1 year, Frank Moore, 1st; B B Morrell, 2d; buck lamb, B B Morrell, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d; ewes, 1 year, B if Morrell, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d; ewes, 1 year, B if Morrell, 1st; Frank Moore, 2d; ewe lamb, Frank Moore, 1st; B B Morrell, 2d.

Frank Moore, 1st; B B Morrell, 2d.

Bouthdowns.

Buck, 2 years and over, E Campbell & SonsPittafield, 1st; B B Morrell, Stainstead, P Q
2d; buck 1 year, E Campbell & Sons, 1st; W
G Hilton, Anson, 2d; buck lamb, B B Morrell,
1st; E Campbell & Sons, 2d. Ewes, 2 years
and over, E Campbell & Sons, 1st; B B Morrell,
2d; ewes, 1 year old, E Campbell & Sons,
1st; W G Hilton, 2d; ewe lambs, E Campbell & Sons,
1st; W G Hilton, 2d; ewe lambs, E Campbell & Sons,
1st; B B Morrell,
2d; ewel show,
E Campbell & Sons, 1st; B B Morrell,
2d; ewel show,
E Campbell & Sons,
2d; bucks, 1 year old, E Campbell & Sons,
1st; H & H B Whitman,
2d; bucks, 1 year old, E Campbell & Sons,
1st; H & H B Whitman,
2d; bucks, 1 year old, E Campbell & Sons,
1st; H G H B Whitman,
2d; bucks, 1 year old, E Campbell & Sons,
1st; H G H B Whitman,
2d; bucks, 1 year old, E Campbell & Camp
[CONCLUDED ON MIGHTH PAGE.]

Much in Little

BEYMER-RAUMAN Pittaber DAVIS-CHAMBERS PARRESTO ANCHOR

Fat Oxen.

Four years old and over, J P Little, Amesbury, Mass., 1st; S Tracey, Deering, 2d; F M Morton, 3d. Three years old, Simeon Tracey, 1st and 3d; L M Mosher, Farmington, 2d. Two years, Simeon Tracey, 1st; C G Manter, New Sharon, 2d; E E Reed, East Madjson, 3d. Fat steers one year. W Hilton, Anson, 1st; L M Moeher, 2d; Simeon Tracey, 3d. Fat steer calves, E E Reed, 1st; G W Pettengill, Livermore Falls, 2d; L M Moeher, 3d, Fat single animals, two years, Simeon Tracey, 1st; Manter, 2d; W E Eaton, South Solon, 3d. Fat single animal 1 year, W Hilton, 1st; Moeher, 2d; C C Manter, 3d. Fat calf, E W Pettengill, 1st; W E Eaton, 2d; L M Mosher, 3d. ECKSTEIN ATLANTIC BRADLEY BROOKLYB JEWETT ULSTER MOINU. SOUTHERN COLLIER MISSOURI RED SEAL

Herd, O A Kelley, Worcester, Mass, 1st and 2d; S F Marsh, Sutton, Mass, 3d. Bull, 3 yrs and over, O A Kelley, Worcester. 1st and 2d; ull, 2 years and under 3, O A Kelley, 1st. E R Carpenter, Charleston City, Mass; bull, 1 year and under 2, O A Kelley, 1st and 3d; S F March, Sutton, Mass, 2d; bull calf under 1 year, O A Kelley, 1st; S F Marsh, 2d; Cow, 4 years old and over, O A Kelley, 1st and 2d; S F Marsh, 3d; Cow, 3 years old and under 3, O A Kelley, 1st and 2d; E R Carpenter, 3d; heifer, 1 year and under 2, O A Kelley, 1st and 2d; S F Marsh, 3d; heifer, 1 year and under 2, O A Kelley, 1st and 2d; S F Marsh, 3d; heifer, 0 A Kelley, 1st and 2d; S F Marsh, 3d; heifer, 1 year and under 2, O A Kelley, 1st and 2d; S F Marsh, 3d; heifer, 1 year and under 3, O A Kelley, 1st and 2d; S F Marsh, 3d. Grade Shorthorn

Grade Shorthorns.

Cow. 4 years and over. E A Hilton, Anson. 1st; heifer, 3 years, E A Hilton, 1st; heifer, 3 years, E A Hilton, 1st; heifer, 2 years, E A Hilton, 1st; heifer calf not less than 6 months, J V Fletcher, Anson, 1st.

Grade Jerseys, * . . 3773 T.

Cow. 4 years and over. J F Buker, Bowdoin Center, 1st; A F Russell, Leeds, 2d; O A Kelley, Worcester, Mass, 3d. Heifer, 3 years, J B Read, Bowdoinham, 1st; A P Russell, Leeds, 2d; O A Kelley, 3d. Heifer, 2 years, J B Read, Bowdoinham, 1st; A P Russell, 2d; J F Buker, Bowdoin Center, 3d. Heifer, 1 year, J F Buker, Bowdoin Center, 1st; A P Reed, Leeds, 2d; Hobart farm, Dover, N. H., 3d. Heifer, 3d. J F Buker, 1st; A P Russell, 2d; Hobart farm, 3d. Judge, George A Fletcher, Milton, Mass.

Boar of any age, A Adams, North Madis 1st and 2d; sow with litter of sucking pi same, 1st and 2d.

Jersey Reds.

Boar of any age, E Campbell & Son, Pittsfield, O, 1st; A J Keniston, Simpson's Corner,
2d: sow of any age, E Campbell & Son, 1st;
A B Jones, Turner, 2d; sow with litter sucking pigs, no entries.

ntries. Judge, Abel F Stevens, Wellesley, Mass.

Scammon, Saco, 3d,
Working Oxen.
Five years old, Simeon Tracy, Deering, 1st;
8 E Eaton, Brownfield, 2d and 3d.
Judges, James B Berry, Scarboro, Frank
Andrews, Norway,
Draft Horses.

Buck. 2 years old and over, T G Hilton, Anson, Me, and Frank Moore, Anson, Me, agreed to divide 1st and 2d premiums equally; buck, 1 year old, Frank Moore, Anson, 1st: E Campbell & Son, Pittsfield, Ohio, 2d; buck lamb, 1st and 2d premiums divided between Frank Moore and T G Hilton. Ewes, 2 years old and over, Frank Moore, 1st; E Campbell & Son, 2d; ewe lambs, T G Hilton and Frank Moore divided 1st and 2d premiums.

Judge, C M Winslow, Brandon, Vt.

"Iron Age" Double Wheel Hoe,

F YOU want to get the best results in painting use Pure White Lead (see list of brands which are genuine) and Pure Linseed Oil, and give your painter time

enough to apply it properly. It will pay, If any shade or color is desired it can be easily produced by using the National Lead

Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors and Pure White Lead.

Pamphlet containing sample shades, and JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO | giving directions for mixing and applying, Balem, Mass. sent free upon application.

National Lead Co., 100 William St., New York.

"SPEED THE PLOW."



Do you need a new Plow? Send at once for our Catalogue and look into the

Thoroughly Tested and Warranted to Give Satisfaction. MADE IN THREE SIZES

We also manufacture our famous "Hard Metal" Plows with Wooden Beam

WE ARE GLAD TO ANSWER ALL INQUIRIES PROMPTLY. In Writing Please Mention this Paper.

KENNEBEC STEAMBOAT CO. FOR BOSTON

OMMENCING JULY 1, 1898, Steamer DELLA COLLINS will lea lallowell 2, connecting with the popular steamers

KENNEBEC AND SACADAHOC Which alternately leave Gardiner at 3.35 P. M., Richmond 4.20. Bath 6 and Popham Beach 7. daily (Sundays included until Sept 1st.) for Boston. RETURNING—Leave Lincoln's Wharf, Boston, every evening (Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock, for landings on Kennebec river, arriving at Bath in season to connect with early morning boat for Boothbay and adjacent Islands, and trains on Maine Central and Knox and Lincoln R. R. Fares between Boston and Augusta. Hallowell and Gardiner \$1.75, round trip, \$3.00; Boston and Richmond \$1.50, round trip \$2.50; Boston and Bath and Popham Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.00; Boston and Wiscasset and Boothbay Harbor \$1.50, round trip \$2.50. ALLEN PARTRIDGE, AGENT, AUGUSTA.





BUY THE BEST. Ohio Ensilage and FODDER CUTTERS and CARRIERS. with greater capacity, more durable, and lighest running. We guarantee in every respect. Also HORSE POWERS, DOG POWERS, EN. ENERS, ET RESHING MACHINES, ROOT CUTTERS, CIDER LILLS, EVAPORATORS, FEED COOKERS, CREAM SEPARATORS, neral line of agricultural implements.

Agents Wanted. We carry full line of all sizes in stock.

THE WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL WORKS, AUBURN, MAINE, U. S. A.

WE WANT YOUR MONEY!

This demand is in no ways discourteous, for while we want your trade and money, we offer you "value received" from a large and handsome line of "Farm Implements," second to none in New England. We want to mention

"Iron Age" Double Wheel Hoe,

"Iron Age" Combined Seed Drill and Wheel Hoe, 'Planet Jr." Hill Dropping Seed Drill, Hoe Cultivator, Rake and Plow,

'Reed's" Spring Tooth Lever Harrow, with "Riding Attachment.

Write for illustrated Catalogue, and see for yourself what we offer for the FARM, GARDEN AND HAY FIELD.

KENDALL & WHITNEY, PORTLAND, ME.

"Mudgett's" One-horse and Two-horse Hay Tedders.

Two Exciting Games. "Uncle Sam and Spain, or The Capture of Hayana," or

New and popular games for old and young. You want one or both and can have them for 10 cents coin) each, by sending one coupon for each game ordered, to THE MAINE FARMER office with name and address.

"Klondike or Bust."

A First-Class Checker Board with each game. If there are children in your home send for two and avoid amily troubles. Only two can play at one time.

CUT THIS OUT.

The Maine Farmer "KLONDIKE OR BUST" or "CAPTURE OF HAVANA." This coupon and 10 cents (coin) will entitle you to one of the games. Enclose one 2-cent stamp if it is to be sent by mail. Address Young Folks Dept., The Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

Stamps will only be accepted for postage

Home Department.

Standard Sewing Machine or solid Gold Watch, made by the est manufacturers in America, plete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for articulars. Given to any one staining a club.

SAVIN' MOTHER.

A farmer sat in his easy-chair,
Between the fire and the lamplight's glare;
Bis face was ruddy and full and fair.
Bis three small boys in the chimney nook
Conned the lines of a picture-book.
Bis wife, the pride of his home and heart,
Baked the biscuit and made the tart, Laid the table and steeped the tea, Laid to table and steeped the ces, Deftly, sweetly, silently. Fired and weary and weak and faint, if the bore her trials without complaint, Like many another household saint, Content, all selfish bliss above, In the patient ministry of love.

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a taxes to raise, an' int'rest to pay, ere should come a rainy day, uld be mighty handy, I'm boun' to say, ave sumpthin' put by. For folks must die there's funeral bills, and gravestuns to e's Edward, and Dick, and Joe esides, there's Edward, and Dick, and be provided for when they go. of I was you, I'll tell you what I'd du;

vin' of wood's even I could;

re don't du any good ;

it last between the clouds of smoke

he savin' of soap, an' savin' of ile, ndles once in a while; And all to buy, ider is good enough for me.
kind o' careful about my clo'es,
ook out sharp how the money goes;

Extry trimmin'
'S the bane of women. all off the best of the cheese and hone and eggs is as good, nigh about, 's the money and as to the carpet you wanted new, we can make the old one du; s for the washer an' sewin' machine. das for the wanter at a country and a countr hey calkilate women was born to shirk? and Edward and little Joe

t in a corner in a row.
bey saw the patient mother go
n ceaseless errands to and fro;
they saw that her form was bent and thin. aples gray and her cheeks sunk in; saw the quiver of lip and chin; then with a warmth he co

poke the youngest, frailest brother You talk of savin' wood and ile, tea, an' sugar, all the while, you never talk of savin' mother.'

the h mals, RECREATION FOR THE FARMER'S WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Farm and country life is full of witho terial and opportunities for recrea- obtain tion. It seems unnecessary to provide study more for the farmer's family. They work, rather, to have their attention with called and their eyes opened to the growt chances surrounding them; and their in the minds tuned to enjoy the harmony wait- children ing to bring sweetness into their lives. make Familiarity has weakened their appreciation of the beauties of Nature, so stantly presented to their view. So goods they drudge along day after day, findng work a weariness, and their life proffe

nade up of work and weariness! They look with envy at the "summerarders" who, in bright array, appear on a f to their admiring eyes like beings from as one other world-care-free, with nothing birds

do but "have a good time!" They do not reflect that the things air as which bring such delight to these city different cople, are their own everyday sur- morni ings and possessions; and if they air of were ready to appreciate them, could can he give them as much pleasure as they give to us, to the more unaccustomed visitors. has a

Women living on farms do not avail our n

selves of many forms of enjoyment the p rithin their reach, because they think it bright ails too much extra work. For in- sweet ace, through the long, lovely summer sun. and autumn days, much enjoyment, have physical and mental, may be derived labore m taking the family dinner in the and the seld under some shady tree, or in some ished. autiful forest near the field. I know of one family which annually has a pic- into of this nature, and whose members young all look forward to the coming picnic them with anticipations of much pleasure. They choose a bright day when the go wi hay is ready to be brought from a certain meadow which borders a noble nests growth of pine, whose lofty branches childre hast a cooling shade over the ground, bits

fichly carpeted with dry, fragrant pine chase

edies, furnishing a most luxuriant happi

uch on which to recline, in Roman calling

nion, during the repast; and the token

gentlest zephyrs soughing among the tiful t pines' branches, provide a mysteriously as use sweet and soft orchestral accompaniment for the feast. The mother and daughters prepare a Sunda od dinner. The farmer plans to with ng a load of hay to the barn just be day b re dinner-time. Some of the hay is Sunda eft to cushion the rack, into which the nine portion of the family quickly such

ber with pails and baskets. Jokes and laughter, interspersed with made icks and groans when the driver pur- ment, ely bumps over some large stone, or week. its the wheel on a hummock, render ragrant woods welcome them from the farme The other hay-makers meet them much

eating, talking and resting. Another come l load of hay is put upon the rack; ings and the women enjoy the excitement of seater rated position, viewing the country while and during the homeward ride. The labors of the afternoon are much some rightened by this pleasant outing, while

Work than getting dinner at home in the crisp False pride deprives the farmer's wife boy" daughters of many pleasures. They talk ir the smiles and sneers of the more more wy village or city people, so prefer readi laying at home, to driving, unless they A have the best team and go in their endir

est array. One farmer's wife found much enjoy- bid Bent from a ride last autumn in a hay- The rack, seated on a chair in the midst of will l beveral barrels of apples and bags of child grain, while the driver stood in front. brigh The bright sunshine and bracing autumn Ho air held just as much ozone for her, as What

clothe The of th Wa ere, and an hour is delightfully passed farm

Wh

Lat

hich has required very little more cool

y it properly. It will pay. or color is desired it can be by using the National Lead e White Lead Tinting Colors

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SAVIN' MOTHER.

Afarmer sat in his easy-chair, Between the fire and the lamplight's glare; His face was ruddy and full and fair. flis face was ruddy and rull and fair.

flis three small boys in the chimney nook
conned the lines of a picture-book.

flis wife, the pride of his home and heart,
flaked the biscuit and made the tart,
Laid the table and steeped the tea, tly, sweetly, silently. patily, sweetly, silently, fired and weary and weak and faint, the bore her trials without complaint, ike many another household saint, t, all selfish bliss above,

the patient ministry of love. hat between the clouds of smoke that wreathed his lips, the husband spoke: "There's taxes to raise, an' int'rest to pay, and of there should come a rainy day, "foould be mighty handy, I'm boun' to say, ave sumpthin' put by. For folks must die there's funeral bills, and gravestuns to

galdes, thole of or when they go.
be provided for when they go.
I was you, I'll tell you what I'd du;
be savin' of wood's even I could; avin' of soap, an' savin' of ile, avin' of soap, an' savin' of ile, u up some candles once in a while; ather sparin' of coffee an' tea.

For sugar is high,
And all to buy,
cider is good enough for me.
c kind o' careful about my clo'es, out sharp how the money goes;

sell off the best of the cheese and honey eggs is as good, nigh about, 's the money as to the carpet you wanted new, as we can make the old one du; nd as for the washer an' sewin' machine, nooth-tongued agents, so pesky mea etter get rid of 'm slick and clean. s errands to and fro

hey saw that her form was bent and thin, fer temples gray and her cheeks sunk in; hey saw the quiver of lip and chin; nd then with a warmth he could Outspoke the youngest, frailest brother: You talk of savin' wood and ile, in'tea, an' sugar, all the while, But you never talk of savin' mother."

ECREATION FOR THE FARMER'S WIFE

Farm and country life is full of naterial and opportunities for recreation. It seems unnecessary to provide called and their eyes opened to the ng to bring sweetness into their lives. Familiarity has weakened their apciation of the beauties of Nature, so ade up of work and weariness!

They look with envy at the "summero do but "have a good time!"

eld under some shady tree, or in some ished. nic of this nature, and whose members

with anticipations of much pleasure. They choose a bright day when the go with father and the children. hay is ready to be brought from a cer-tain meadow which borders a noble contlest zephyrs soughing among the tiful things for our enjoyment, as well ines' branches, provide a mysteriously as useful ones.

ment for the feast. dinner-time. Some of the hay is Sunday treat. eft to cushion the rack, into which the ber with pails and baskets.

ely bumps over some large stone, or week. its the wheel on a hummock, render the drive all too short; and the cool, of the means of enjoyment open to

eating, talking and resting. Another come the delightfully long, social evenmall load of hay is put upon the rack; ings at home, when the family, cosily and the women enjoy the excitement of seated, each in his favorite chair, gathers

The labors of the afternoon are much brightened by this pleasant outing, while eating the rosy-cheeked apples, which has required very little more cool and fresh from the cellar, or the Work than getting dinner at home in the orisp corn, the popping of which over a ordinary manner.

False pride deprives the farmer's wife boy" quiet during the reading—they can dad daughters of many pleasures. They talk over what has been read, and derive ir the smiles and sneers of the more more benefit from it than from hours of wy village or city people, so prefer reading by themselves.

ment from a ride last autumn in a hay-lack, seated on a chair in the midst of will live in the hearts and minds of those The bright sunshine and bracing autumn air held just as much ozone for her, as What motion more exhilarating than Bobby. "Paw, what is a coquette?"

Mr. Ferry. "A coquette is a woman who syndicates her affections."—Cincin-nati Enquirer.

NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT.

Regularity is a matter of importance in every woman's life. Much pain is, however, endured in the belief that it is necessary and not alarming, when in truth it is all wrong and indicates derangement that may cause serious if seats from the waron are fastened on its seats from the w Regularity is a matter of importance

if seats from the wagon are fastened on Excessive monthly pain itself will to it, and buffalo robes and blankets unsettle the nerves and make women keep the merry occupants warm and comfortable.

a perfectly normal and regular per-presents a means of much and entertain and social improvement and entertain and TRUDE SIKES, of Eldred, Pa., is echoed in every city, town and hamlet in this

ountry. Read what she says:
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel like a I never had any faith in patent medihad anything do me so much good for painful menstruation as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; also would

leled, for years she worked side by to the next family on the list, marking side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and the date on which it was received and for sometime past has had sole charge the date on which it was forwarded. of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

for the richly-dressed occupants of the of the evening. handsome carriage, with its finely-

which she was seated. supply of playthings and object lessons. dren are constantly imbibing ideas of the there will be no dreary, long evenings nembers of the vegetable kingdom, and speak in tones of dread. the habits and names of birds and animals, bees and insects, thus gaining a women of the farm family to out-door Botany and Zoölogy, in early life, and sary is it for the husband to remember without conscious effort, than they could to invite his wife to join him in his obtain in adult life by years of hard morning visit to the distant pasture study. This closeness to God's handi- or to see if the fence through the woods

more for the farmer's family. They work, and these privileges of intimacy is all secure.

And the wife will be well repaid for sense of the word) men and women.

day. An early Sunday morning in June, pleasant interruption. ders" who, in bright array, appear on a farm, brings one as near to Heaven ive them as much pleasure as they give to us, still it appeals to our senses, and with his family?

atails too much extra work. For in sweetest perfume to greet the morning other day, if an unexpected guest arnce, through the long, lovely summer sun. The members of the human family rives, or some desirable pleasure trip ad autumn days, much enjoyment, have a pleasing consciousness that the hysical and mental, may be derived labors of the day are not to be arduous,

young cattle are all right, and carry to the many blessings and means of enall look forward to the coming picnic them a Sunday treat of sait! Especially when the mother has been persuaded to

What wonderful discoveries of birds' ests are made! What scampers for the rowth of pine, whose lofty branches children and dog after squirrels and rabast a cooling shade over the ground, bits which appear to dare them to a ichly carpeted with dry, fragrant pine chase! Then sober returns to trudge dies, furnishing a most luxuriant happily along, with father and mother such on which to recline, in Roman calling their attention to the various ashion, during the repast; and the tokens of God's goodness in giving beau-

weet and soft orchestral accompani- Later, refreshed by baths and "Sunday nent for the feast.

The mother and daughters prepare a Sunday school. Then home to a dinner oud dinner. The farmer plans to with some palatable dainty prepared the ing a load of hay to the barn just be day before, by the loving mother, as a

The Sunday evening twilight gives nine portion of the family quickly such a good chance to review the events of the past week, confess the mistakes Jokes and laughter, interspersed with made, and, with the parents' encourageieks and groans when the driver purment, resolve to do better for the coming

Warm weather by no means holds all grant woods welcome them from the farmers and their families. The winter The other hay-makers meet them much more leisure for enjoyment, as mbing to the top of it, and from that round the blazing fire on the hearth, wated position, viewing the country while some member of the family reads aloud, story, history, travel or anecdote, something to interest each and all; then,

staying at home, to driving, unless they A half hour for games makes a nice can have the best team and go in their ending for these "family evenings," and they are a cheerful, happy group who One farmer's wife found much enjoy- bid each other a loving "good-night."

gliding over the sparkling snow on a coonlight night? Bells merrily jingling, a joyful accompaniment to the delightful

Cures Every Form of Inflammation;
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Itacts promptly. It is always ready for use. Dropped on sugar suffering children love it. Every Mother should have it in the house for colic, croup, cholers morbus and summer complaints, pain in the stomach, bowels or kidneys. For bites, hurns, bruises, not burn, spraine or strains, it is the sowneign cure. All who use it are annazed to release the release power who have a summaried to rever after.
For more than forty years I have used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in, my family. I regard it one of the best and safest family leases.
O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 2d Bapt Ch., Bangor, Ma.
CROUP. My children are subject to croup. All

employed and enjoyed by farmers' families. Five or six families living within radius of three or four miles, meet and new person since following your advice, and think it is my duty to let the treasurer, and select from a "Club List form a club, choosing a secretary and public know the good your remedies of the Leading Periodicals of the Day's have done me. My troubles were painful menstruation and leucorrhosa. I was nervous and had spells of being confused. Before using your remedies five or six magazines or papers for less nes. I now wish to say that I never publications, if not taken in a club than the cost of one of the higher-priced They agree upon the order in which the books shall be circulated from family to say that your Sanative Wash has cured family, and upon the time for circulating, me of leucorrhœa. I hope these few say the 1st, 10th and 20th of each month. Each family has one magazine sent di-The present Mrs. Pinkham's experi- rectly to it from the publisher's. After ence in treating female ills is unparal- reading a number, they are to forward it to the next family on the list, marking

presents a means of much intellectual

Social meetings of the club may be held through the winter, when there is more leisure for reading, at which arti-All suffering women are invited to write freely to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice about their health. ercise giving added zest to the sociability

If the home is not blessed with chilgroomed horses, whom she met on the dren, it need not be a gloomy place for way. And it did not occur to her that eating and sleeping, between the hours their bows lacked any degree of courtesy; of labor! There is the more need of or their smiles held covert sneers, be-cause of the "useful" rather than if the sunshine of child life is lacking! "ornamental" style of the vehicle in It may be easier to sit down with book or paper and read silently for hours, and Farm life seems to me an ideal life for then go off to bed! But each would be children, full of Nature's wonderful well repaid for making an effort to entertreasures which furnish an inexhaustible tain the other members of the family. Let part of the evening be spent in mu So that while enjoying their play, chil- tual efforts for entertainment. Then different forms and manner of growth of of which I have heard some women

If there are no children to tempt th more thorough, practical knowledge of walks and exercises, all the more neces-

growth, implant an instinctive reverence her trouble in taking a pitcher of lemonhances surrounding them; and their in the minds of these favored country ade, or some of the cakes she has just minds tuned to enjoy the harmony wait- children, so that they can hardly fail to baked, to the field where her husband is make pure and religious (in the best mowing, and stopping for a chat while he eats the lunch, by the pleased look of A farm Sunday is full of God and His surprise which appears in his face, at stantly presented to their view. So goodness and loving care for man and her coming, and the rested tone with hey drudge along day after day, find beast, if we only receive the evidence which he starts the horses, as she bids work a weariness, and their life proffered to us, and put our minds in him good-bye and returns to her work, proper condition and position for the which seems easier and lighter for the

Does the farmer's wife appreciate the their admiring eyes like beings from as one can approach in this life. The blessing in the fact that her husband's other world—care-free, with nothing birds are singing their matins of praise, work is so near his home, and a part of ople, are their own everyday sur- mornings. A kind of solemn hush and for a hastily-eaten dinner, or taking a boys. ndings and possessions; and if they air of rest is over everything, though we cold one with him, then coming home here ready to appreciate them, could can hardly tell how it is made manifest at night, too tired to enjoy an evening

I have not spoken of the recreation om taking the family dinner in the and the morning chores are quickly fintheir families. We all know how abuntiful forest near the field. I know How much pleasure can be compressed dant and interesting that is. But I have of one family which annually has a pic- into the walk to see if the colts and tried to call the attention of the sisters joyment and refreshment of mind and body, presented to us daily in our healthy farm life, if we will only appreciate and

enjoy them! And I shall rejoice if my words have aroused any sister to resolve to make the most of those means of enjoyment, in stead of longing for some of the unattainable pleasures of city life, to which "distance lends so much enchantment"

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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of the means of enjoyment open to farmet woods welcome them from the tsun which accompanied the ride. The other hay-makers meet them much more leisure for enjoyment, as farm work is not so pressing. Then eating, talking and resting. Another eating the load of hay is put upon the rack; of the means of enjoyment open to farmers and their families. The winter brings its own pleasures, and there is much more leisure for enjoyment, as farm work is not so pressing. Then eating the recalled that he had forgotten to match the button she had intrusted to ings at home, when the family, cosily

This notice has just been issued by a southern blacksmith: "De copartnership heretofore resisting betwixt me and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. Dem what owe de firm will settle wid me, and dem what de firm owe will settle wid Mose."

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "er young man dat had a lot o'push makes de mistake ob applyin, it all ter de bicy-ole ob pleasure 'stid o' savin' some for de wheel-barrow ob necessity."—Wash-

"Arrah, go 'way wid yure little Long Oiland p'raties," said the newly arrived Mr. Murphy to his nephew. "Shure, thim we raise at home do be so big thot half a bushel o' thim ud' fill a bushel basket."—Judge.

ANODYNE LINIMENT

CROUP. My children are subject to croup. All that is necessary is to give them a dose, bathe the chest and throat with your Liniment, tuck them in bed, and the croup disappears as if by magic. B. A. Penekov?, Rockport, Texas,

The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Bold by all Druggists. Price, 35 cents, Six bottles, \$2.5, 1.8, JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Many

Young Folks.

the office at once for particulars.

The little cloud-children were ready to cry; "Oh, dear, we should like it so," They murmured, "to leave this tiresome sky And see the earth-children below. But ah! they don't want us, and always say

A SECRET.

When we come down in rain-drops, we spoi all their play." But they had a bright thought, and they whispered again.
"Oh, just what to do now we know!
We won't go down crying and sighing in rain,
"I wo lightly a now."

But as dancing and frolicking snow, We won't stop their play, for we'll join in it, And I think they will like us-now really,

So dressed all in white they ran down in a crowd, And the little folks watching below

Clapped their hands, laughed and capered and shouted aloud,
"Hurrah for the beautiful snow!" And the boys and the girls and the snow flakes each one Played together all day, and oh, wasn't it

So if you'd be welcome, the way is quite And this is the secret, you know—

Don't go about sobbing and storming like But like the dear, merry, bright snow. With smiles all will meet you then, not with

Youth's Companion.

BOYS AND MOTHERS. School out! Shout, scream, jump, race, wrestle—everything by which boys words can never reach them when the let out their joy at being no longer quiet!

"Let us go up the hill for nuts," was
the cry.

the cry.

"You come, too, Cliff," as one boy worked himself out of the small crowd just let loose from the country schoolhouse, and went out of the yard. "No, I can't."

"Why not? We'll have lots of fun." "I'd like to." Cliff cast a longing look up the hill shining with the scarlet and and the hum of bees and insects fills the his home life? That he is not bound to gold of autumn. He knew the fun of They do not reflect that the things air as on other days, and yet there is a go, at the sound of a bell or whistle, to hearing the brown nuts rattle down an thich bring such delight to these city different feeling from that of week-day the distant shop or mill, hurrying home accompaniment to the shouts of merry

"Come on, then." For a moment Cliff wavered, then

to the more unaccustomed visitors.

With his family may linger on the family may linger of the may forms of enjoyment within their reach, because they think it brightest smiles and pour out their within their reach, because they think it on the more unaccustomed visitors.

With his family may linger of "No," he said. "My mother'll be looking out for me. She always feels a little afraid about the bridge, and if I'm not home just at the time she gets fright-lings. "Yes—'cause," he began, in the embarrassment of the new feeling which "No," he said. "My mother'll be look-

> "Pshaw!" cried Tom Barnes, with a sniff. As if I'd be tied to my mother as coming home when you want me to you are. I can't go up the hill 'cause my foot hasn't got over the aprain and it "Are you." hurts. But, if I could, I'd go, mother or no mother."

Cliff was angry, and cast about for something sharp enough to say. "Perhaps I would if I had such a mother as yours."

"What's that?" cried Tom, flaming up. "I say," answered Cliff, delighted at the effect of his words, "that if I had it." such a mother as yours, I suppose I'd do just as you do. But I wouldn't have such an one. I wouldn't have a mother that wasn't worth minding." Cliff had multiplied his words, flinging

them out with more and more relish at with the boys just as well as not." Tom's anger. He now turned and ran away with a laugh. With a shriek of rage Tom started to

follow him, but was soon forced by the pain in his foot to stop. As he continued to shout his anger after the enemy, the teacher came from the schoolhouse and went towards him. The other boys had an easy moment if I had not felt were by this time beyond hearing. "Did you hear him, Miss Morse?" Did you hear what he said? I'll thrash

him to-morrow," doubling up his fists, "till he takes every word of it back. And won't you punish him, too?" and won't you punish him, too?"

"Well, I don't know," said Miss Morse, well worth minding as Cliff's mother, as drawing the boy to a step and sitting to leave little opportunity for quarreling down beside him. "What did he say?" with anybody.

}

"Not exactly that, either. I heard him say he wouldn't have a mother that was not worth minding. And I don't know, Tom, but I agree with him. I shouldn't like that kind myself."

actions speak as loudly as our words Louder, I should say, for we can say what is not true, but we do show real! what we are and what we think. Now how does anybody know your mother is worth obeying? Do they learn it from

Tom stared for a moment at his

teacher, then gave a low whistle. She sat in silence, while one new thought after another crowded upon his mind. How did anybody know it, anyhow? Tom had never really intended to be undutiful to his gentle little mother, who indulged him far more than was good for him. Now he recalled the morning chores she asked of him. If he felt like Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy doing them they were done, but more and girl reading the Farmer often they were left for some one else who will secure a club. Write If there was nothing "up" among the boys after school, he heeded her mildlyexpressed wish that he should con home promptly; otherwise he stayed out as long as he pleased. No, certainly, nobody would know from him that his

mother was worth obeying. "I don't know Cliff's mother," went on Miss Morse, "because I haven't been here very long, and it is quite a walk to for I feel sure from what I have seen of Cliff that she must be a good woman. When you see a boy ready to think of his mother, anxious to keep her from anxiety, willing to give her a pleasure rather than run the risk of distressing her, I can give a pretty good guest

Tom colored deeply. "My mother's good." he growled, under his breath. "I haven't a doubt of it, my boy. But how are people to know it through you, unless you are? People will judge her by you. If you do not honor her by obedience, how can you wonder at their thinking that, as Cliff expressed it, she is not worth minding?"

up again. "I wish more boys would remember, said Miss Morse, gently, after another little pause, "what joy and comfort they can be to their mothers if they will. And, oh, that they would remen ber it while they have time! There must come a time, you know, when mothers' voices will be hushed. Our

careless ways." Tom set his lips hard together as he choked down a lump in his throat.

"And I think those of us whose nothers are mild and quiet, not sharp and lond, but low-voiced in their way of and loud, but low-voiced in their way of letting us know what they want of uswe ought to feel especial tenderness for them, don't you?' "Yes'm, I do," said Tom, getting up.

"Good-bye." "Why, Tommy, you're home so early!" said his mother, looking up with a pleased smile as he entered the room at home. Tom liked the smile; it was

he did not like to show, "my foot hurt -and-say, mother," with a burst, "I'm

"Are you, dear? Well, that will be a great comfort to mother. She looked after him as he wer about some small duties neglected for days, and there was a mist in her eyes along with the smile as she thought: "The dear boy will forget it all before

long. But it's good to have him think Cliff, arriving at home, found the house quiet and his mother away. It was disappointing, and he growled a lit-

"There, now! I might have stayed And the feeling stayed with him as the lonely evening dragged on and she did not come home until late. But the

said: "My good boy! I had to go to your aunt, who is ill. But I should not have sure you would be at home just when I

Tom did not offer Cliff the threatened thrashing. Indeed, it seemed from that day on to take so much of his time and

drawing the boy to a step and sitting down beside him. "What did he say?"

"He said—why, he said," said Tom, in his excitement not really remembering exactly what had been said, "he said that my mother wasn't a good woman."

"I didn't hear that, and I could hear all through the open window."

"Well, he said he wouldn't—wouldn't—like to have a mother like mine."

to leave little opportunity for quarreling with anybody.

And Cliff never knew the effect which his stand for duty to his mother had had upon one of his mates. For more of us is ordered the joy of seeing the blessing following one good word or work; but for most is simply the faith, not to be changed to sight until we reach the great hereafter, that our good must surely reach into the lives of those about us.—Sydney Dayre, in Advance.

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LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat H. Flitcher wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. 2. Fletcher is President.

March 24, 1898. Amuel Firches on. D. Do Not Be Deceived.

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to the land that, as Cliff expressed it, she not worth minding?" "But she is!" exclaimed Tom, firing Map of the World Map of the World

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AUGUSTA, MAINE.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director. OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. JAMES S. SANBORN, Director. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President SEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1898.

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Mr. T. B. Reed is now calling upon our sub oribers in Somerset county.

Mr. J. W. Pottle is now calling upon our mbscribers in Washington county.

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Try the Maine Farmer for on

Only two weeks before election. Ge

encils sharpened so as to make your mark. Every man should vote. It is reported that six thousand were

paid for the privileges of the pool room and bar at Rigby this year. Evidently the man who runs the game is sure to The selection of Senator Frye by Pres

sioners, is an honor to Maine, and a rec ognition of the marked ability of our

her merchants make large and attractive displays in City Hall as was the case in in which to select judges, and no excuse Portland, last week? If so, fresh proof will be furnished that they appreciate the Maine State Fair. We shall see

Arguments against the stamp act may remain, for the simple reason that it dis tributes the extraordinary expenses of the year over the business of the country most equitable manner possible.

While Maine farmres are harvesting great crop of potatoes of superior quality, their neighbors in Mass. are losing nition of the rights of exhibitors will theirs by rot, while the quality is knferior. It looks like a fair market for preparation of stalls and sheds, and out Maine crops this year.

The announcement by Col. Wing, Lewiston's City Marshal, that "dancing the work in the hands of single individ-

more than was to be expected by those to place the ribbons or cards himself, FOURTEENTH EASTERN STATE FAIR, ington, commanded much attention.

Who knew the temper of the officers, when making the awards and remain at the state of the officers. The distinction between an up-to-date and clean in the future, as in the past.

he walked away with and no one can disnnouncement of the illegal business carried on under the grand stand, ex- judge when his work is complete, will plains why and how large grounds and tracks are maintained and horse racing on a large scale made possible. The money now in races can never pay ax penses, it is the pool box which attracts.

The wail of the pessimist is still heard elling how the war might have been verted, but the fact remains that it was not averted and it is idle to waste on creath over things which are settled. Why not discuss the wisdom of landing on Plymouth Rock? The live james rowing out of the war are before us and which are passed cannot be events changed. This cold, dark pessimism which lives in the musty shades of what is behind never will add a fraction to the wealth or comfort of the world.

The fact that the officers of the law in umberland county awoke to the enornity of the crime against decency and good order at the New England Fair and stopped the same only proves that a decided step will clear the atmosphere any time, and restore good order. Let us have no more such debauching spectacles or illegal practices. They are not their evil effects remain to poison old all our boasted greatness and boasted and young for days and months. Keep NEWSPAPER OF THE EAST.

One would think by the advice given some so-called agricultural journals that ingenuity could devise and money that farmers were either a pack of luna- could purchase for the sick and wounded tics or a lot of fools. One writer advises them to steer clear of fairs where races are held for fear they may be led to buy pools on the horses while others write of the rebellion when there were so about the lack of intelligence and necessity for more careful study, etc. The facts are that the advice given is appli- ing papers of the nation called attencable not to the farmers so much as other classes. They are not more likely to buy pools on races than their neighbors, and when knowledge of their business is to be taken of it until the muttering and called for they will stand shoulder to rumbling approached the sound of houlder with the workers in any field. Every man needs to seek for greater a lightning stroke called every mind to knowledge, and surely every one should the subject and made an investigation aim to avoid traps set for the unwary, The farmers of Maine are not begging for such gratuitous advice as is showered upon them.

establishing a school for farming about justice in a cause so serious as that now three miles from Princeton. This work is already under way. An immense barn, twice as large as the main farm house, has just been finished and Mr. Cleveland has bought a mowing machine. sulky rake and two-horse wagon, which has taken the keenest interest in everything that goes on at the farm. Mr. tion when the train rolled in. The sol-Vroom, the Supt. has crystalized all his diers must have realized that the people ideas of the farm school. He knows exactly what he wants to do. And sum their heroic conduct in so nobly respond mingit all up, he says: "We want to ing to their country's call. make the boys self-supporting and to give employment and education to the largest number. Agencies established in all the principal cities will select the boys who have stamina and good in them. They will sow and harvest their own crops, which will be sold by another class of boys to our patrons everywhere.' This is the kind of work which both

saves and helps, and every friend of hu

manity should bid him God speed.

Just at this season, when the fairs are in full blast and the stalls and pens filled the Farmer desires to enter a strong plea for the rights of exhibitors. It must never be forgotten that they, and they alone, make the exhibition. Withou their cooperation the gates would for ever remain closed. This being so, the bare fact that a certain sum of money is put up yearly, to be divided among them is but a small part of the duties falling upon fair officials. Suitable and com fortable places for holding stock must be provided where it can be sheltered and kept throughout the exhibition, the mium awards must be paid promptly and the placing of these awards given into the hands of experts, men of recognized ability and unquestioned integrity. The charge of favoritism or incompe tency so often heard and so clearly justi fied, must be removed. The responsibility for this cannot be shifted by th officers, as they select the judges. Exhibitors will not continue to prepare for exhibition and bring out their stock unless certain that competent and relia ble parties are to place the awards. The rights of exhibitors are not considered as they should be, the fear of a few dol lars' expense preventing the employment of a man, or men, whose decision would be accepted as just and final. The dollar is allowed to stand in the way, and the exhibitor and his stock suffers. If it be true that this criticism falls only in individual cases, and the great bulk of awards are correct, it does not relieve the officers, as they have the entire year

can be given which will justify the naming of an inferior judge. No officer of a society should be an exhibitor and competitor, for however excellent his exhibit, the unconscious influence of his official position will at least cause friction with other exhibitors. There is no call for going outside the limits of any society to secure men who will faithfully, fearlessly and intelligently place the rfbbons, but there is a call for care in selection to avoid all appearance of favoritism. A better recoglead to greater care in selecting, better of these will flow larger and better exhibits. Societies are getting away from

who knew the temper of the officers. when making the awards, and remain at least one half day after his work is com and a wide open fair will be kept clear pleted, to meet disappointed exhibitors and the feeling of criticism will very largely be removed. Those who fail The cashier of the pool box at the have a right to know why, and the judge New England Fair can keep the \$20,000 should be retained until this information is given. More publicity in judging, the turb him. At the same time the bare use of the score card by the judges, and then the opportunity to question the

success of the exhibition.

Report after report from correspon ents, officers and men has been coming from the South with great rapidity, as serting that there has been grave neglect of the comfort and health of soldiers in camp and on the field: that there was horrible suffering and great loss of life on account of improper care, food, shelter and surgical attendance of the sick and wounded.

As long as our soldiers faced the enemy their minds were only filled with a desire to bravely perform their duty and they did not stop to query why, although they had evidence upon every hand, by the improper care and insufficiency of food, that some one had The heart sickens at the thought of scores of our brave soldiers who responded so readily to their country's call, lying wounded upon the wet ground patiently waiting for the assistance of one surgeon for them all. In fact the charges which are made

are altogether too outrageous to be ecessary for the success of a fair and enumerated. Is it possible that with wealth we did not have upon the field sufficient surgeons to care for the wounded, that we did not have all the supplies of medicine and proper food defenders of their country? No such charges as these were brought against our government during those dark days nany more to care for than we have had in the late war. Some of the leadtion, earnestly and loudly, to incompe tency somewhere in the war department several weeks ago, but no notice seemed thunder, and finally John Sherman with

inevitable. The truth must be known and the blame must be placed where it belongs. Our people love the defenders of their country too well, appreciate too much Hon. Grover Cleveland is proving his the great sacrifice they so willingly desire to aid the boys without means by made to brook any miscarriage of draft horses. before the people.

How gladly did Augusta and surround ing towns welcome home the brave boys who had been so ready to sacrifice all are kept there. Mrs. Cleveland herself for the good of their country. Thousands were on the streets and around the staappreciated, to some extent at least

The troops were met at the station by Governor Powers, Adjutant General John T. Richards, Inspector Frank L. Hoyt, Surgeon General W. J train from Boston to this city, Commissary General George L. Thompson, Judge Advocate Hannibal E. Hamlin, John D. Prindable, and Eugene F. Smith.

A public spirited committee, co of Postmaster Stinson, Nathan Weston enabled by the funds received from those who responded to their call, to promen were formed in single file, and each chicks of a high order. received a dipper of coffee, a sandwich piece of cheese and a banana. Though the lunch was light it was greatly appreciated by all. Greatly as the people rejoloed at the boys' return, there was ever present an undercurrent of sadness as at least 400, who left so short a time ago in Bickford, Carmel. the full vigor of health were either upon the sick list or had bade adieu to earth to try the realities of eternity. They nearly all showed the effects of the hardship they had endured. The people of Maine from the Governor down to the hum blest of all, extend heartfelt sympathy to all those families where the boy did not return. War is cruel at the best, and let us hope that the day will be long be fore we shall know it any more.

One who has not visited the Fai grounds during the past few weeks car have no conception of the transforms President Pompilly. The wisdom of his selection will be demonstrated when the Fair opens. Everything is changed and only a visit to the Fair will en one to appreciate the improve Looking from the grand stand the view ough the grove to the cottage is one of the attractive pictures. Th new cattle barns are almost completed and everything will be in readiness nex Monday, Sept. 5. Sec'y Clarke is at hi deak and has booked one of the largest lists of entries ever made. Calls for a complete State Fair is assured. The building of a platform by the side of the specialties during the afternoon will be something new, but the artists are among the best and a rich entertainment is promised. The entries in the race assure great contests and in every way the great record made by this wide awake society will be fully equalled Mutty, So. Brewer. The cream of the this year. Our advice to everybody is to go to the Maine State Fair next

the old committee system, and placing The Herald published at Bucksport by the work in the hands of single individ-The White Javas of Mrs. Stevenson uals where reaponsibility cannot be ist. We judge it means success and we were extra good birds, and the Sher-shifted. Now let every judge be required are sure it will richly deserve it.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Pulling Oxen-C. E. Peaslee, Alna meon Tracy, Deering; B. J. Warren Eddington; J. H. Phillips, Dedham. Pulling Steers-J. F. Buker, Bowdoin . E. Peaslee, Alna; Elmer E. Reed, E Madison.

Sweepstakes-C. E. Peaslee, Alna Simeon Tracy, Deering; B. J. Warren, Eddington insure the rights of exhibitors and the

Fat Stock-F. M. Norton Farmington Simeon Tracy, Deering; Eastman Hathorn, Athens; Cassius Merrill, Har-

mony; Levi M. Mosher, C. C. Manter New Sharon. Sweepstakes Fat-Eastman Hathorn Athens; Simeon Tracy, Deering.

The show of horses on exhibition wa good in quality but ridiculously small in every class save the Gents' drivers Mr. Nelson furnishing the major por tion of the trotting bred exhibits. American Trotting Bred Stallions-

H. Nelson, Waterville, Isle Dew; E. T Monroe, Foxcroft, not named. Four years-A. F. Gerald, Fairfield. Newmarch; L. B. Hanson, Bangor Early Bird Jr.

Three years-C. H. Nelson, Ned Ham ilton; L. E. Prentiss, E. Troy, Harnont; H. F. Tibbett's, Snow's Cor., Frank Wilkes; R. W. Burrill, Bangor Geo. Bodwell.

Two years-Martin Jewett, Morrison's Cor., Summit; C. H. Nelson, Com. Schley. One year-E. H. Greeley, Ellsworth

colt by Bingen. Brood Mares-D. E. Larrabee, Dover 2; C. H. Nelson, Waterville; E. T. Monroe. Foxcroft.

Mares, 5 years-C. H. Nelson, Silky: . E, Prentiss, E. Troy, Mollie Drew F. A. Gilbert, Brewer, Lady Nelson. Four years-C. H. Nelson, Neldora, Three years-C. H. Nelson, Maud

Velson.
Two years—E. H. Greeley, filly

The filly by Nelson owned by A. F. derald scored 92, the highest score riven any colt on the grounds. She is a eautiful chestnut filly. Geldings, 5 years-C. H. Nelson Caldwell and Little Sam: F. A. Gilbert

Brewer, Gold Bar. Four years-T. S. Lang, Enfield Lieutenant; C. H. Nelson, Homans. Shires-F. O. Goodwin, Stetson, He or 9; D. E. Larrabee, Hercules.

Percheron Mares-D. E. Larrabe Dover; Alpheus Richardson, Clinton. D. E. Larrabee, Dover, shows full lood draft stallion Hercules, a grand horse; Martin Hughes, Bangor, one not named; C. Tibbetts, Pittsfield, 1 pair

Gents' Driving Horses-A great field of horses was brought out in these classes, entered by A. G. Andrews, Bangor; H. B. Connor, Pittsfield; O. Mc-Kechnie, Dover; A. S. Woodward, Sherman; F. C. Gilbert, Brewer; E. W. Wheelden, Bangor; and E. T. Monroe Foxcroft.

Ladies' Driving Horses-Mrs. N. F. Woodcock, Ripley; Mrs. F. A. Gilbert, Brewer.

Poultry.

The officers have provided most excellent quarters for the poultry, roomy, well-lighted and ventilated. Here we found an exhibit of superior quality, well classified and under the direction of a painstaking superintendent, Mr. Maybury who accompanied the hospital Amos Ramsey, one who will not exhibit

among others which are worthy a blue vide a lunch which they served the sol- ribbon anywhere, and I. V. McKenney diers in front of Masonic Temple. The the veteran breeder who shows fowl and

Among the White P. Rocks were some great birds, divided between A. J. Keniston, Simpson's Corner, and V. H. Mutty, So. Brewer. The turkey, duck and goose coops were filled with good birds, by A. J. Keniston and James

In the White Wyandotte class were another fine lot, A. J. Keniston, Siegar Bros., Bowdoinham, and E. F. Berry, Machias, competing. Among the Golden Wyandottes, Siegar Bros. and A. J. eniston held the bulk and merit.

In the Silver Black and Buffs, Siega Bros., E. F. Berry and Mrs. M. C. Steven son, Newburgh, and A. J. Keniston were the only exhibitors. In the Light Brahma class were som

rare, good birds, one cock owned by E. F. Berry, Machias, being especially fine in form and color. Others were god Thown by A. J. Keniston, and Mt. Pleas ant Poultry Yards, No. Hermon. Mrs Stevenson made a grand exhibit in Buff Cocbins, securing the coveted color throughout. This lady is a new competitor in the show ring, but her birds gave evidence of excellent care and high

A. J. Keniston brought out a good lot of birds, as he did also in the class of Partridge Cochins, where he met E. H. Campbell as a competitor. In the sev eral varieties of Polish and Hamburgs, Mr. Keniston and Mrs. Stevenson met to contest for honors, as they did in the Hondans. Here Mrs. Stevenson's ex hibit carried some extra good hens.

Among the new breeds, the Buff Leg horns are decidedly popular, and Mr Keniston showed a fine lot. Mt. Pleas ant Farm was also in the field with well bred birds. Among the White and Brown Leghorns were many extra specinens shown by Mr. Keniston, Mrs. Stevenson, Eugene Blaisdell, Bangor, James Bickford, Carmel, L. W. Curtis, Brewer, E. F. Berry, Machias, and V. H. exhibition, judged without taking birds from coop, was a pair of single-comb Mutty. The adult fowl in the same class forming the pens of Mr. L. W. Curtis, are also very fine in size, markings and form.

Talbot and Emerson, Bangor, made the game exhibit, carrying some good birds, and P. A. Pierson, Calais, brought out

a good lot of Black Minorcas. The Buff Plymouth Rocks were well epresented, some rare, good specimens being shown by I. V. McKenney, Auburn, and Mrs. M. C. Stevenson, Newburgh. One of the best exhibits of Red Caps ever made in Maine is that of James I. Park, Orono, the markings being re-

markably clear and fine, and form exceptionally good. Whoever visits this fair will want to take in the poultry son was tangled up by too much ma department.

Most excellent accommodations have been provided for the showing of agricultural implements, and the manufac with a record of naving the space. With a record of naving the biggest with the history of the track, the fair managers saw fit to handicap the raddition to the regular line of goods addition to the regular line of goods made by them, the Granite Slate Cook. arers have responded, filling the space. Whitman Agricultural Works, Auburn make the largest exhibit, covering, in made by them, the Granite Slate Cook-

Agricultural Imples

doing its work so automatically that any baier, ileges went wrong. The speculative part of the game was twisted a little last season, but last week, right in the middle of the meeting, the cashier, makes a large showing of its plows of all kinds, from the Sulky, down, and in the centre have placed the full-sized gold with only that day's tickets cashed. Manager of Speculation James Clancy the centre have placed the full-sized gold plow in a glass case.

in the field was the Whitman hay baler,

Belcher & Taylor, Chicopee Falls, Mass., show their new model Mudgett Tedder, the Oxford Steel Plow the Rold win Improved Ensilage and Fodder Cut-

ter, harrows and rakes. Mr. Pooler, the State representative of motives. They have had to stand D. M. Osborne & Co., has a good exhibit for a great many losses from season to of having tools, tedders, rakes, &c., and

their well known Corn Harvester. Isaiah Frye & Co., Portland, have large exhibit of steel and chilled plows of all sizes and descriptions.

The Adriance Buckeye Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., filled its space entirely with mowers, harrows and horse rakes. A. W. Gray's sons are always on hand with their well known level-tread horse powers, something which needs no introduction to the Maine farmers.

C. M. Conant, Bangor, is the agent for and exhibits, the Hoosler Potato Digger, the Aspinwall Potato and Corn Planters together with plows, harrows, cultivators, tedders and De Laval Separators in peration by hand and with power.

Fruit and Flowers

Under the directing hand of Mr. G. M. Holland, the space under the grand stand is well taken with the fruit, flowe and vegetable display, and this department was in working order earlier than any other. A review of these exhibits i cessarily crowded out of this issue.

Here, under the new grand stand, may be found a very unique sportsman's exnibit, arranged by Fly Rod. It is, without question, the most elaborate ever at empted in the State. The log cabin. guides, Indian maids and equipments omplete an attraction not to be ected by the visitor to Bangor fair. Sheep and Swine

The sheep and swine pens are filled to overflowing, the sheep being out in force. In our next issue a detailed notice of these will be given, together with stock notes of interest. With exhibits not in place until Tuesday P. M., no opportunity afforded for a full write up of all

With good weather, Pres. Beal will close the gates on Friday, well satisfied with the week's work.

Press headquarters were established in the Maine Farmer building by invitation so long as he remains in charge of the of the editor, and the boys kept busily at In every class were some exceptionally This society recognizes the value of the Rocks, we found the exhibit of P. A. to the task of aiding the newspaper men Pearson, Calais, carrying a pair of in every particular possible. Aside from chicks hard to beat; L. W. Curtis, the city papers, the Turf, Farm and Smith Randall and F. W. Plaisted were E. F. Berry, Machias; Miss Nellie Mc- Home was represented by Mr. O. Meader, Cusick, Bangor, with a pair of chicks and the Maine Farmer by the editor. CTOS AND Priret Day's Races.

3-MINUTE STAKE-PURSE, \$400. ton, Calais... 'll Do, b s, C H Nelson, Waterville
Willow Wood, b m, N C
Crawford, Warren
Leavitt, b s, E. H. Greeley,
Ellsworth Ellaworth
Peter Q, ch g, L Q Tyler,
Rockland
Silver Pilot, r g, A J Libby,

2.18 STAKE-PURSE, \$400 Belle P. ch m. F H Berry, Rockum, b s. Fred H Osgood, Ellsworth
Lady Gold Dust. ch m, G E
Wallace, Rochester, N H.
Queen Wilkes, b m, F E Dwinal,
Mechanic Falls.
Silver Street, b m, C H Nelson,
Waterville
Beatrice, b m, C P Drake, Lewiston.

POLITICAL

-The only sign of political activity in Maine is that shown by candidate McKinney, who is running against Ma Reed in the first district. -All indications now point to

the Rough Riders as Republican cand date for Governor of New York. -The contest between Messrs. Chasurne and O'Brien for the position of the board of Railroad Commissioners, is getting warm, with the indications

cointing to the present incumbent. -The Peace Commission is now con olete consisting of Secretary of State Day, Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota, Senator William P. Frye of Maine, the Hon. Whitelaw Reid of New York and Justice E. D. White of the U S. Supreme Court. It is not expected that this commission will commence labors before September, and if a visit is made to the Philippine islands a report

cannot be expected before January.

The Spanish prisoners at Santiago while waiting for transportation to dition. Our own soldiers were sick,

THE HERALD AND THE N. E. FAIR.

There seems to be an unfortunate hoodoo over the two Maine mile tracks. At Old Orchard Manager Porter has had to contend against bad weather for every meeting for six successive years, while at Rigby there has been a lot of had many the seems of the se

bad management.

This season, it looked as though things had been straightened out. Secretary Huntington had given last month one of the best stake meetings ever held at the Rigby track, from a racing and financial point of view, and he had been ably assisted by Manager Libby. But last week the big fair of the sea

agement. Notwithstanding the success made by the track managers at their own meeting, the New England Fair directors saw fit to hamper the active With a record of having the bigges

of course, was nothing but confus ers and Ohio Ensilage Cutters, while out all co This made friction, and then the priv

> Manager of Speculation James Clancy went looking for his cashier, and two days later he was found in Boston. People in authority say that the sum missing is in the vicinity of \$20,000. This makes it bad for the gentlemen who own the track and who are run

> game. Outside of the home patronage at the annual fair, Boston has supported the regular meetings at Rigby, but from current conversation it would seem that a large percentage of this support will be cut off in the future unless radica measures are adopted by the track owners. The New England Fair could well be cut out unless those in control consent to take advice from the regular

track managers.—Boston Herald. The assumption by the Herald of bad management because the midway was closed or the pool selling stopped will not be accepted as sound. If "regular track managers' propose a wide open show then Rigby will not join. As for liability because of the departure of the iability because of the departure of the contents of the pool box the management will not lose any sleep on that

DISPOSAL SALE OF SADDLEBACK JERSEYS

Mr. Henry Pierce of San Francisco, Cal., has issued positive instructions to J. E. Conant & Co., Auctioneers, to advertise and disperse by absolute sale on Thursday, September 8, the famous herd of Saddleback Farm Jerseys (with the exception of several aged ones), of Sadlleback Farm, East Baldwin, Me. The sale, the Farm being difficult of access, is to take place at the Street Railway Stables, near Union Station, Portland. Will begin promptly at half past one o'clock in the afternoon, regardless of any condition of the weather. The history of this grand herd, and the get of drinking fountains. One of its head, Kathleen's Son, 17,660., is the history of the prize winners at the New its head, Kathleen's Son, 17,660., is the history of the prize winners at the New England and Maine State Fairs for the past five or six years: yes, and this year too; winning again at the New England recent advertisement of Shropshire sheep Fair at Rigby Park, last week. It is not by H. I. Libby in Maine Farmer, hunonly the best berd, but it is the best lot dreds of letters are being received, and of Jerseys, ever offered at public sale in orders for pairs of sheep, none of which the New England States. It is an opportunity of genuine merit greater than ever happened before in this part of the Jer- ally agree to guarantee all such shipwork completing their several reports. sey world. You should certainly send ments of sheep to be satisfactory, or by mail to the office of the Auctioneers, money shall be refunded. If heavy sale. The herd will be on exhibition at shipped, next weights will be forwarded; the place of sale in Portland, Wednes- sheep weighing eighty to one hundred day, Sept. 7th. It is really too bad to pounds are all right for a start. The see the distribution by sale of the famous Saddleback Jerseys.

During the fiscal year which recently closed, the United States reached the greatest total of exports in the history of the Government, the figures being no less than \$1,218,000,000, and of that great amount more than 70 per cent. was fur nished from our farms.

The staple crops increased in value in 1897 by \$300,000,000 over 1895. A part of this vast increase is owing to the fact that at the same time that we had bountiful products here, they had poor crops abroad, which not only increased our ex ports, but gave us better prices. Our crops are again abundant, while

in Europe they are below the average. Russia is one of the greatest wheat exporting countries of the world but will hardly be able to export any from this year's harvest, and no doubt the coming year will enable the farmers of the West to continue decreasing the amount

GRANGE DAY AT STATE PAIR. Last year the State Fair officers pro-

vided a tent in which the organizations

of the State held exercises daily, the State Grange being in possession Thurs- a loss to know what the Americans were day and holding a grand rally. This fighting for as in all their warfare they omination of Col. Teddy Roosevelt of year with the same thoughtfulness a had always been led or urged on by tent has been secured and Thursday greed and revenge. The humane treatset apart as Grange Day. Now it behooves the patrons of Maine to make this a red letter day for the order. The arranging of the programme has been placed in the hands of the State officers. and the rank and file will expect series of speeches by representative patrons calculated to arouse enthusiasm and inspire courage. The Farmer regrets that it cannot today announce the programme, but we can with confidence urge the attendance of thousands and the filling of the tent on Grange Day, assufed that live speakers will be preent to entertain the patrons. Make Grange Day an event with the Maine

STATE DAIRYMAN'S ASSOCIATION

A meeting of all interested in the or ganization of a State Dairyman's Asso Spain, truly exhibited a most pitiable ciation is called at the Maine Farmer cottage, Fair grounds, Lewiston, Thurs but the condition of the Spaniards when in camp was far worse in every particular. The death rate was very great.

A full attendance is desired.

City News.

-More dirt is being hauled on Rines hill to cover the stones and wash down with the first shower.

C. B. Goldsmith of Augusta left at the Farmer Office two cucumbers growing on one stem which is quite a curiosity.

-The maple tree on the Blaine los under which Mr. Blaine stood when he eccived the distinguished gentlemen who brought official notification of his omination for the Presidency, is a thing of the Past, the axe having been laid at its decaying stump the past

-Saturday, a son of Arthur Tetrault, one of our city druggiets, was run over by the cars at Old Orchard. He was selling candy and in attempting to get off, after the train started, lost his footing and fell under the wheels. One leg was taken off below the knee. He was taken to the Maine General Hospital.

-The Odd Fellows are placing a very eat bronze tablet on the front of their hall in Purington block. It was designed by George F. Giddings of Augusta and made in Ohio. On the face appear the inscription "Odd Fellows Hall" and symbols of the order. It is the first work of the kind to be placed on any building in the city.

-The Augusta, Hallowell & Gardiner Electric railroad has made a good gain the past year, showing a gross income of \$40,227.48. The operating expenses were \$22,072.42, dividend on stock \$4800 and the surplus for the year season, but a large sum like this will have a tendency to keep them from dabbling much further in the racing game.

County News.

Mt. Vernon has another attraction, the champion cake maker, Mrs. L. F. Dolloff, having captured nine premiums on cake at the New England Fair.

—A large number of Waterville young people enjoyed a moonlight ride to Bradley's Monday evening. The ride was given in honor of Miss Pickett, who is a guest at the home of Miss Minnie Gallert. -George Hall is at his home in Gardia week's furlough.

-The new city building in Hallowell will be a decided ornament to the city. The foundation has already been co pleted, and the masons have begun the construction of the walls. It is thought that the building will be completed

Nov. 1 -The National Home never before had so large a number as now. It takes more than 2700 ears of corn to go round. The main hall of the old dining-room is fast being converted into a dormitory an accommodation that will be an preciated by new members as w those returning from extended

loughs -Again have the open-hearted, generous citizens of Hallowell come to its assistance. Benjamin Vaughn has pre sented the city, through Miss Elizabeth G. Otis, president of the Improvement Society, \$500, to be expended for two One of these will

Water streets. To Maine Farmer: In regard to the will be forwarded without receipt of check to pay for same, yet I will personthoroughbreds will be regularly recorded sheep. The grades will represent their cross with Shropshire distinctly. Shipment of sheep is in progress, and parties wishing sheep should forward their check at once. I. C. LIBBY.

The butter in storage at the present time is considerably less than it was one year ago. Compared with last year, the stocks in New York are about 16 per cent, lighter. During the past week, Boston reduced her stock nearly 1000 packages and now has about 81/2 per ent, less than last year. A year ago Chicago had a little less than 200,000 packages and at the present time 175,000 packages and a good deal of this is low grade which will go into "process" butter during the fall and winter. It appears from all the data at hand, present stocks in this country are fully 10,000 packages less than at this time a year

What an object lesson to the people of Spain was the magnanimous treatment which the conquered, in every instance, received from the conquerors. As the Americans took possession of town or country and carefully observed all property and personal rights, fed the starving and nursed the sick, the Spanish were at ment was a new revelation to them.

The peanut seems to be a very fertile ource from which to obtain food products. A company in Michigan is manufacturing ten or more articles of food from this nut, one of which is peanut product. It is stated that the sale of these articles is increasing rapidly, and the peanut butter is being used extensively in the manufacture of crackers. Some twelve car loads have been used by this company during the past season. The Little Gem Prescription is a quick,

office, Augusta. Kennebec County patrons will sympathize with Sister Ella Kennedy of

nother good one for sum

As in Her Youth

She is Kept in Good Health by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Woman's Experience with This Great Medicine. "I have had Hoed's Sarsaparilla in my

family for many years and have been kept in good health by its use. A few years ago I had a heart trouble and I was advised not to work too hard, as it was a critical period in my life. This was imossible as I was not able to hire my work e. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it kept me in good health all through this period. I was able to do my house work besides running a sewing machine, as I did in my younger days. Whenever I get to feeling tired and languid and not sleep at night I get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it does me good. My son had erysipelas and was weak and without appetite. After taking Hood's was well and able to work every day. MES. ALMEDA HILL, Lyman, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifi Hood's Pills easy in effect. % cents.

INDISPENSABLE Pillsbury's



SOLD IN 2-POUND PACKAGES By All First-Class Grocers.

Blood Will

Tell

Is a true expression where health is concerned. Good Blood means good bealth. Poor Blood means disease. Purify your Blood and keep well.

"L.F." Atwood's Bitters make

good blood. The Red Letters before it is wrapped up. 35 cents.

Avoid Imitations.

LITTLE CEM . Prescription . .

Quick, sure medicine for Cramps, Colic and Diarrhœa. AROMATIC BLACKBERRY

PARTRIDGE'S

After a Full Meal

y overeating.
The quickest, safest, surest cure

DIGESTINE will instantly relieve the discomfort and distress caused

------Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at well as a word, and will be given a choice esition. No displayed advertisement, otherise than an initial letter and the usual stocute, will be inserted in this department. By must invariably be in advance.

ASTROLOGY—Send date of birth, full ad-STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prosents and answer to one question. N. MAYE, O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

F. O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

NOR SALE—Cheap for cash. The John Stevens homestead in West Gardiner or the Stevens homestead in West Gardiner or the Stevens of the Stevens Heavy Woodlot. Apply to Frank E. Fuller, West Gardiner. CLOSING-OUT-SALE BARGAINS. S. C. White Leghorn, Golden Wyandotte, B. E. Rock, R. C. B. Leghorn cocks, \$1 each. Pens-Light Brahma cock and 3 hens, (Hunter's) \$4. Black Langshan Cockerel and wo pullets, \$3. Black Langshan Cockerel and hen, (Northup's) \$3. S. C. B. Leghorn cock and hen, (Northup's) \$3. R. C. B. Leghorn cock and hens, (Matchlees) \$3. Also chickens and hens. Gro. E. Files, E. Thorndike, Me. HORTHORNS—A few good Shorthorn bu caives, also a few young cows and helfer HOWARD & Ellis, Fairfield, Me. 3443

MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS FOR SALE. \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. H. M. PACKARD. East Winthrop, Me. I. PERLEY, Cross Hill, Maine, will sel 3 Cattle Club Jersey bulls, 1 year old ice reasonable. Write for particulars. 39t SPLENDID ST. LAMBERT BULL, nearly old enough for service. \$20 if taken at once. Not one-quarter its worth. Write for Pedigree. W. W. DAVIS, Manager of Mack-worth Farm, Portland

sure remedy for cramps, colic and diarrhoa. Aromatic blackberry cordial is INE Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio, Early Rose and Early Snowflakes, \$1.25 per bu. I Carry garden seeds. G. W. Wadleigh. plaints; both can be had at Partridge's old reliable drug store, opposite post For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester pigs of all ages and both sexes. Pairs mated for breeding. Write for prices. J. H. BRACKETT, E. N.

FINE BLOODED Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs, Send stamps for Catalogue, 150 engravings, N. P. Boyng & Co., Ph. Catalogue, 150 engravings, N. P. Boyng & Co., Ph. Garden & field seeds at F. L. Webber's.

OU WANT the best bargain. Seventy acre farm, 2 story slated house and ell, ble 40x50, barns 75x36, carriage and tool use, hennery. Everything convenient. H. Johnson, M. D., Riyer road, Sidney, Maine.

City News.

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To Maine Farmer: In regard to the cent advertisement of Shropshire sheep H. I. Libby in Maine Farmer, huneds of letters are being received, and ders for pairs of sheep, none of which ill be forwarded without receipt of eck to pay for same, yet I will persony agree to guarantee all such shipents of sheep to be satisfactory, or oney shall be refunded. If heavy ipped, next weights will be forwarded; eep weighing eighty to one hundred unds are all right for a start. The oroughbreds will be regularly recordsheep. The grades will represent eir cross with Shropshire distinctly. ipment of sheep is in progress, and rties wishing sheep should eir check at once. I. C. LIBBY.

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Is a true expression where bealth is concerned. Good Blood means good bealth.

Poor Blood means disease. Purify your Blood and keep well. "L.F." Atwood's Bitters make good blood.

TP Ask for "L. F.," and see the Red Letters before it is wrapped up. 35 cents. Avoid imitations.

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Quick, sure medicine for Cramps, Colic and Diarrhœa.

AROMATIC BLACKBERRY

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After a Full Meal

DIGESTINE will instantly relieve the discomfort and distress caused he discomiure and the discomiure and the growth of the growth of the discount of the discount

or all troubles caused by an impaired digestive system.

Don't diet—"It cures while you eat."
At Druggists or by Mail, 25c and £0c. Send for booklet to The Digestine Co., Springfield, Mass **********

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ASTROLUGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prosects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, BOX 324, Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. The John Stevens homestead in West Gardiner on a Litchfield road, four miles from Hallowell. Sixty-five acres. Good orchard. Heavy woodlot. Apply to Frank E. FULLER. West Gardiner.

CLOSING-OUT-SALE BARGAINS. S. C. White Leghorn, Golden Wyandotte, B. Rock, R. C. B. Leghorn cock, \$1 each. Pens—Light Brahma cock and 3 hens, funter's 94. Black Langshan Cockerel and two pullets, \$3. Black Minorca cock and 4 hens, (Northur's) \$3. S. C. B. Leghorn cock and 5 hens, (Matchless) \$3. Also chickens and hens. (Ezo. E. Filles, E. Thorndike, Me. SHORTHORNS—A few good Shorthorn bull

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State News.

Booker Douglass, Bowdoinbam, in-forms us that he has purchased a large farm in Richmond, and will soon move there and make that place his home.

The Maine State Fair at Lewiston will the Maine State rail at Lewiston with be held at the grounds with the Good Templars' Headquarters Tent, Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, where it has been kept for five years. All members invited to call and make it your headquarters.

Several heavy thunder storms visited Buckfield Wednesday afternoon, during one of which the barn of A. G. packard was struck by lightning and consumed, with its entire contents of hay, etc. Loss about \$700.

The corp-canning factory at North Burnham was burned Wednesday night, causing a loss of \$20,000. Preparations had been made to start up Thursday. It is thought the fire started from a boiler. The building was insured and owned by A. H. Burnham.

An attempt was made to burn the buildings of G. H. Fisher on the night of Aug. 20. Mr. Fisher lives in Winterport, near the Monroe town line, and he has a very nice pair of colts five and six years old, and it seems that thieves wanted to steal the colts.

A large failure occurred at Bath, Tuesday. Hon. Galen C. Moses makes an assignment. Revenue stamps indicate that the failure approximates \$225,000. Mr. Moses was largely interested in State investments and was considered wealthy. This failure is a great sur-prise to the people of Bath, as every one had the fullest confidence in Mr. Moses' business ability and financial standing.

During the heavy thunder shower of Wedneeday afternoon, lightning struck the barn of Mr. Hewitt Megquier of North Gray, which contained about 80 tons of hay, three horses and farming tools, Mr. Megquier and his son saved two horses. The third they were unable to get out. The fire communicated to the small barn, ice house and granary, all of which were consumed. Mr. Meg-quier was kicked in attempting to save the third horse. It is not known at the

ment has finally made choice of Porcupine Island, off Bar Harbor, as the site
of its new naval coaling station to be established along the Maine coast. BarHarbor has always been partial to the
United States navy, the squadron having
always been welcomed there during the
summer season with manifestations of
delight. The prospect, therefore, of a
permanent coaling station within easy
reach of the famous resort is very pleasing. It is said that work on the island
to fit it for its prospective purpose, will
begin as soon as the necessary.

it will be put in operation, owing to the delay in getting the necessary cars. Al-though the road is to be operated by electricity, the power house will be done away with, the new Patten motor cars being substituted for the regulation kind in general use. Several of these cars are now being constructed for the new line, but none will be ready in time to put the road in operation for some time.

There was a shocking fatality con-nected with the last run down to Bangor of B. O. & O. car No. 15, Conductor M. C. Givren and Motorman Frank Clark, due in West Market square at 10.30 Sunday night. A man was run over and almost instantly killed, the accident taking place just south of the red bridge, so-called, which is only a short distance south of Mt. Hope Cemetery on the river road to Veazie. The victim proved to be Edward S. Dore of Bangor, who re-sided on the Kittredge road, a black-smith and a veteran of the Civil war.

little finger of his right hand, entangled in the dump-rope of a horse fork and hurt so badly he had it amputated one day last week—George Young's baby has been very sick with cholera infan-tum—Lester M. Cain of Boston, and sister Hattie of Clinton, Maine, passed Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. M. O. Dean.

Chester Hamlin, our young sheep fancier and expert, has been at N. E. Fair with his thoroughbred Shropshires. We understand he has taken several premiums including his share of the blue ribbons. This speaks well for the quality of his stock, considering they had to compete with the New England States, Ohio and Canada. He sold his old ram, which was imported from Scotland for a "round price." Mr. Hamlin is at the Eastern State Fair this week.

his week.

Arthur Chandler, Frank Derby and
Company are attending Wil-George G. Sampson are attending Wil-ton Academy. This is considered one of the best fitting schools in the State. Prof. Harthorn is a very popular princi-pal, also a useful and highly respected citizen of Wilton.

citizen of Wilton.

E. K. Sweet, Esq., wife and daughter from the West are boarding at S. A. Derby's. He is a sative of Farmington, his wife was a daughter of the late Thomas McL. Davis of West Farming-Thomas McL. Davis of West Farming-ton. Mr. Sweet has made a great suc-ceas in all respects. They are very cordial and entertaining people to meet. We are glad to welcome our old friends

Mr. Cyrus Bates of Boston, in a pape East Winthrop, Me.

11. PERLEY, Cross Hill, Maine, will sell there has been an increase in the consumption of hay late years in the great time reasonable. Write for particulars. 39th There is nearly one hog slaughtered annually old enough for service. 420 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service. 320 if taken at the displacement of horses by old enough for service at the displacement of horses by old enough for other old in the stock has been at interest shown. Mr. Gilman has ave and the wheel.

Fine BLOODED Cattle, SheepHogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs, Send stamps for Catalogue, 150
Garden & field seeds at F. L. Webber's.

Loss, \$1500, insured for \$600. Also the preeds are made use of and the pigs are kept thrifty and growing until they reach about 200 lbs. weight, more or less, they can be kept at a profit and bow habits FREE, address The Ohn ChempGarden & field seeds at F. L. Webber's.

One of their ideas of a better one?

General News.

The population of the United States was estimated at 74,656,000 Aug. 1. The naval examining board has recom-mended Assistant—Naval Constructor Hobson for promotion to Naval Con-

structor. ticket.

The export of cereals since the begin

r double the business of a year ago.

of lightning. The demand for safe investments is strong, indicative of easy conditions in the money market. Gilt-edge bonds, U. owner of some good horses, among

S., State and city are selling at prices that net only 2½ to 3½ per cent. Some of the most conservative but capable financiers express the belief that under financiers express the benefit that under present and prospective conditions, a security that now earns and pays 6 per cent. is worth as much per share as an equally safe 10 per cent. stock was a

the well-to-do farmers of the town. Their home farm contains 160 acres of Farmer for 40 years, and says he considers it an up-to-date paper in every re-Special Manure, M. E. Wheeler & Co., Androscoggin counties.

anufacturers. Mr. H. P. Bush, Athens, proprietor of Wesserrunset Stock Farm, has, as usual, a herd of thoroughbred Jerseys. He has one of the finest 14-months-old bull He had been seen a short time before by Miss Annie Currier, walking up the road toward the red bridge. When the car stallion Henry P., which he now came along he was sitting on the outside

three-year-old steers, and 4 cows, all -Anders Nilson, New Sweden, is the Grant keeps a large flock of Shropshire barrels during the past year.

J. D. Merrill sees the need of raising more and better stock; he has a pair of The preference of woven wire fend

last spring.

mixed breeds.

C. B. Gilman, Solon, proprietor of the vented.

Devon Highland Stock Farm, is now well and hearty, though well along in The hog product of the United States

two-year-old, both mares, which are sumes, he is yet a very profitable factor handsome. Mr. Rines is raising six in securing more fertility to the soil. calves, 2 heifers and 4 steers, a handsome. The manurial value of the grain lot. His cows are Durham and Here-

ers at the present time.

Chas. E. Bowden, West Athens, has been, and is now quite a sheep raiser.

The Coburn Woolen Mills at Skowhegan have closed a contract with the ning of July, shows a continuance of the liberal foreign buying. We have shipped abroad nearly 8,000,000 bushels of wheat, 21st of July, 90 pounds, and several that

The largest cargo ever carried on the great lakes was loaded into the Superior City at South Chicago recently. It consisted of 266,550 bushels of corn weighing 7,462 tons, and was loaded in seven hours. bull as he stands to-day, girts 7 ft., 3 in. The money in circulation was officially He took, year 1897, 1st at New England reported Aug. 1, at \$1,809,000,000; of this, \$645,000,000 were in gold coin, \$389, 000,000 in silver certificates, \$57,000,000 in standard silver dollars. On estimated population the per capita circulation was \$24.23 compared with \$23.34 Jan. 1, and \$22.89 Oct. 1, '97. Gov. Josiah Grout's four mammoth barns at Newport, Vt., several head of cattle and swine and 100 tons of hay were destroyed by fire last week, entailing a loss of \$7,000. The Newport fire engine checked the flames before the residence was damaged to any before the residence was damaged to any useless for us to try to describe them. extent. The fire was caused by a bolt One would have to see them to know the beauty of them.

Mr. G. H. Rhodes, Harmony, is the vocate, sired by Parker, he by Nelson

to fit it for its prospective purpose, will begin as soon as the necessary negotiations are completed.

The Penobscot Central electric railroad is pushing the work of construction with all possible speed, and the rails have been already laid within three miles of East Corinth village. It is not known just when the road or any part of it will be put in operation, owing to the delay in getting the necessary rate of the prospective purpose, will depend and fastened particular factory, which enables him to be exprised of classened and fastened quite cheaply. He has 20 that will dress at the present time, Aug. 1st, 200 pounds. He keeps some full blooded Herefords, among which is a fine, full blooded bull. He also keeps a registered Jersey bull, 3 years old. He also has a flock of 50 sheep, one-half of them are full blooded.

WAYSIDE VALUE of the prospective purposed to the sum of the prospect of the

-A freight war on potatoes from Aroostook to the Southern States is anland, and they own another farm of 150 nounced, the facilities for water shipping acres in Athens. They do general farm- from Bangor having brought competition ing and do it in a business-like way. Mr. with the railroads South and West. This Tripp, Senior, has taken the Maine shows what can be done when the farmers produce in quantity.

-Latest returns from fruit sections inspect, and says every farmer should dicate a heavy crop of apples in Aroospatronize it. Mr. E. T. Tripp, the son, took and about half a crop through the dicate a heavy crop of apples in Aroosdeals largely in the Buffalo Fertilizer orchards of Kennebec, Somerset and

-Dr. Turner, New Vineyard, sold two very fine high grade Guernsey cows to Hiram Gilman of Anson, last week. Mr. Gilman evidently knows and appreciates one of the finest 14-months-old bull good stock when he sees it. Such cows as those he bought of the doctor and the younger thoroughbred bull calf of excellent quality. He bred and raised the chased of him must add both quality and

thoroughbreds. The balance of his fortunate owner of the only sandbank in stock are grades, extra fine ones. Mr. that town. He has sold several hundred

two-months-old Hereford steers, a per- over that of the barbed wire so widely fect match, they look nearly enough used, is so great wherever its merits alike to be twins; also has an odd two- have been proved that the barbed wire months-old steer, a very likely one, and is being quite generally discarded. It a pair of heifers a few months old, and stands all strains to which a fence is subsome more young stock. He also has jected better than the wire, turns stock some good cows, and a flock of grade of all kinds more surely and is absolute-Southdown sheep, which averaged 6 ly safe against damage to stock running pounds and 5 ounces of wool to a sheep against it. In view of the damage done to stock through broken limbs and dan W. W. Russell owns a pair of 2600 gerous wounds, the latter advantage is ound horses, which he intends to take enough alone to recommend its use. Mr to the State Fair; he has entered them W. C. Whitman, a well known stockman as draft horses. He has outhauled any- of Turner, who has had some experience thing in their class wherever they have in its use and who has this season pu been entered.

W. H. Smart, Harmony, in speaking barbed wire for me." In the great of his hens said they paid him the best stock states of the central West a of anything about the farm, according most no barbed wire is now being used. to the money invested. He has 85 hens While the first cost of the woven wire is and 160 chickens; the 85 hens laid from a trifle more than the barb, yet in the the first day of January to the first day end it is the cheapest as well as the of April, 3600 eggs, this is a flock of best and safest. There is no doubt the woven wire is the best fence ever in-

years. He has dealt in the Devons for has risen to immense importance. It read before the recent hay-dealers' con-vention at Buffalo, gave figures to show ful breeder, and has taken his share of the not only furnishes the larger portion of

considerable damage. A barn owned by the packing houses was greater than in H. B. Stahl, containing between 40 and any year since. There should be an in-TINE Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio, Early Rose and Early Snowflakes, \$1.25 per bu.

I arms in Maine. If only the improved breeds are made use of and the pigs are barn of Mrs. Lewis Havner, containing between 40 and any year since. There should be an in any year since.

I arms in Maine. If only the improved breeds are made use of and the pigs are barn of Mrs. Lewis Havner, containing between 40 and any year since.

I arms in Maine. If only the improved breeds are made use of and the pigs are barn of Mrs. Lewis Havner, containing between 40 and any year since. There should be an in any year since.

I arms in Maine. If only the improved breeds are made use of and the pigs are black, painted or galvanized metal ROPFING and diding; (brick, rocked or corrugated)

I arms in Maine. If only the improved breeds are made use of and the pigs are than in any year since. There should be an in any year since. There should be an in any year since.

I arms in Maine. If only the improved breeds are made use of and the pigs are than in any year since. There should be an in any year since.

I arms in Maine. If only the improved the pigs are in the number the pigs are in the number there is the

Shropshire buck. He has 5 horses, is sure to be more satisfactory to the MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD ANNUAL among which are a pair of workers well mated, good in any spot or place, weight If, however, the hog brings no more than the cost of the food which he con-

The manurial value of the grain he consumes is a very large part of his cost. Mrs. R. N. Buckner is a candidate for State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of public instruction of Kansas, on the Law and Order of State superintendent of Stat of grain fed to cattle and horses.

The Coburn Woolen Mills at Skow weighed 87 pounds. Mr. Bowden has the mill busy to its full capacity night Mount Vesuvius is now in a state of eruption from a new crater. The eruption is supposed to be connected with the selsmic disturbance felt at Messina and in Southern Italy.

weighed 87 pounds. Mr. Bowden has sold sheep to the Hiltons of Starks, which they have taken to the fairs.

which they have taken to the fairs.

W. E. Eaton, South Solon, is noted for always having good stock. Mr. Eaton is slack for several weeks. employes of the mill are naturally



fee from their grocer are careful to specify Chase & Sanborn's Seal-Brand Coffee which comes in pound

and two-pound tin cans, knowing that satisfaction accompanies every

Thousands of refined people who know and appreciate good coffee endorse this famous brand. The signature and the seal of these well-known importers guarantee its excellence.

SHREDDED ENSILAGE



The "CEM" FULL CIRCLE BALING PRESS

AND ALL METAL MACHINE.
for Catalogue. GEO. ERTEL CO., Quiney, I Boss Business Farm For Sale.

came along he was sitting on the outside rail in the shade of a large tree, making it difficult for one to discern him.

EAST MADISON—Joseph Wyman has sold his farm and is going to move to Skowhegan in the spring, Albert Jewett of Skowhegan, being the purchaser.—
Frank Chase of Solon, stopped with his sister, Mrs. M. O. Dean, on his way to market with a load of blueberries. Frank Chase of Solon, stopped with a sister, Mrs. M. O. Dean, on his way to market with a load of blueberries. The farmers are busy harvesting grain. The prospect for a heavy crop is not as good this year as last—Laban Lincoln had the little finger of his right hand, entangled in the spring of the state of the spring of the spring at the come of the proprietor.

Stallion Henry P., which he now owns. He was sired by Onward, dam, Lady Teasle. Henry P. has some fine stock to his credit. Mr. Bush is well situated, and takes pride in all he has sold his farm and is going to move to Skowhegan being the purchaser.—

Frank Chase of Solon, stopped with his sister, Mrs. M. O. Dean, on his way to market with a load of blueberries. He good stock on hand. He has at the prospect for a heavy crop is not as good this year—The farmers are busy harvesting grain. The formary forms of the proprietor of the spring of the proprietor.

EAST MADISON—Joseph Wyman has some it used. And takes pride in all he has always well-strange for the proprietor of a business trip and bought several fine Jersey cows to place on his milk farm in Augusta.

DUSD DUSINESS Faff m FOI Sale.

Situated in Cape Elizabeth, Load the most add both quality and blood to his herd.

—J. M. Craig, Industry, sold a nice of Wr. Gilmore, Wr. Craig has now four good steer calves on his farm.

Mr. Craig has now four good steer calves on his farm.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Saben of Augusta have been visiting at H. A. B. Keyes, Industry, for a few days. Mr. Saben was completed the proprietor.

Baldwin and the priving of t

PEACE WANTED. "Tranquillity Stock Farm," at Alamuchy, Jersey, has it. They use only Page Fence-les or more. We sell this peace maker.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. PILES ITCHING PILES SWAYNE'S GINTMENT ABBOLUTELY OURSE. CINTMENT
SYMPTOMS—Moisture, Intense ticking and
symptomic of the continuous intense form and protrade,
which often blood and uncerate, becoming very
sore, NWAYNE'S GINTMENT steps itshing and
bitcolling, absorbed to D. Nwarma Box Philadolphia.

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San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St.
Louis, Mo., Denver, Colo.

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95 per cart. of those who registered before
August secured positions.

Address all Applications to Pittsburg, Pa.

1v47 Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager.

Hood deep milking stock. Grand individual, some white markings. Dropped May 11, 1898. Sire, Hood Farm Pogis, winner as best bull with get at both the New England and Mass, State Grange Fair, 1897, and also headed first prize herd. Dam, Sophie Hudson, 19 lbs., 12% oz. butter from 10 lbs., 12% oz. butter from 236 lbs., 12% oz. butter from 50 lbs., 14 oz., milk in 24 hours. Write for price. Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

AROOSTOOK EXCURSION

On account of the North Aroostook Agricultural and Horticultural Fair at Presque Isle,

SEPTEMBER 13, 14 and 15, '98.

Excursion Rates are named for Houlton, Ashland, Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield and Caribou. Tickets sold Sept. 12th and 13th, inclusive. Cood for a return until Sept. 24th, by regular trains, at rates as follows:

	Houlton and Return.	Ashland, Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield and Caribou and Return.		Houlton	Ashland, Presque Isie, Fort Fairfield and Caribou and Return.
Portland.	87.00	87.50	Bangor.	83.00	83.50
Brunswick.	7.00	7.50	Danville Jur		7.50
Bath.	7.00	7.50	Auburn.	7.00	7.50
Richmond.	6.30	6.80	Lewiston.	7.00	7.50
Gardiner.	5.90	6.40	Winthrop.	6.25	6.75
Hallowell,	5.75	6.25	Oakland.	4.90	5.40
Augusta.	5.65	6.15	Skowhegan.	5.50	6.00
Waterville,	4.50	5.00	Liv'more Fal	ls. 7.50	8.00
Burnham,	4.45	4.95	Farmington,		8.50
Belfast,	5.00	5.50	Ellsworth,	4.05	4.55
Pittsfield,	4.25	4.75	Bar Harbor.	5.00	5.50
Newport.	4.00	4.50	Bucksport,	3.60	4.10
Dexter,	4.00	4.50	- acceptancy		

Intermediate Stations at Proportionately Low Rates. Intermediate stations at Proportionately Low haves.

Stop-over to be allowed in either direction within limit of ticket at any point in Arosek County. Passengers from stations not mentioned above may obtain reduced rates on
tice to Gen'l Pass. Department, Portland, Me., or by purchasing double journey tickets to
arest stations from which tickets are sold. This excursion will be via. the Bangor &
costook and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

F. E. BOOTHBY,

GEO. F. EVANS. Vice Pres. and Cen'l Manager.

International **Exhibition**

MIST. JOHN, N.DB.,

SEPT. 13 to 23, '98.

ESExcursion Tickets will be sold by the Maine Central Railroad, selling September 12th to 17th, inclusive, good for return passage until Sep tember 30th, at following rates:

86.35 Augusta, 6.50 Gardiner, 7.50 Oakland, Old Town, Bangor, Newport, Dexter, Dover and Foxcroft, Pittsfield, 8.00 Readfield. 7.75 Leeds Junction, 7.95 Bath, 8.45 Brunswick, Burnham. Waterville Portland. Other Stations in Proportion.

Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent.

F. E. BOOTHBY,

DON'T MISS THE Kennebec Co. Fair, Readfield

PROGRAMME. FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, SEPT. 13th. 10 A. M. Examination of Neat Stock, Sheep

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14th. 9 A. M. Examination of Horses and Colts. 10 A. M. Baby Show. 10.30 A. M. Examination of Articles in the

all. 1.30 P. M. Trotting. No. 1, \$75 for 3.00 class, ixed. No. 2, Ladies' Race \$75, mixed. No. \$125 for 2.30 class, mixed. Entries close 3 P. M. Foot and Bicycle Races. THIRD DAY-THURSDAY SEPT. 15th. 10 A. M. Grange Parade, \$75 divided.
11 A. M. Annual Address, O. Gardner,
tockland, Master Maine State Grange.
1.30 P. M. Trotting. No. 4, Purse \$100 for
.50 class, mixed. No. 5, Purse \$125 for 2.35
lass, mixed. No. 6, Purse \$125 for 2.35
ass, mixed. No. 6, Purse \$125 for 2.35
ass, mixed. No. 6, Purse \$125 for 2.35

D. B. SAVAGE, Pres. W. G. HUNTON, Sec'y, Readfield. Augusta Safe Deposit

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INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-ty Confidential. High Grade Bonds and Investment Se-

Bought and Sold.

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Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,354.85. TRUSTEES. TREBY JOHNSON.

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Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential.

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CHAS. F. DUNLAP, State Agent The Preferred Accident Ins. Co.

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THE PREFERRED writes more Insurance, pays claims more promptly, issues the most attractive policies at a lower premium, than any Accident Company in the World. Writing over 88,960,000.00 in 1807; being nearly one-half the entire personal acci-dent insurance written in this State by

ITHE OCTOBER PURPLE PLUM.

It's a Great Beauty and a Superb Variety.

Mr. Luther Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank, Satsuma, Wickson, Red June, Hale, Gold, or any of his many valuable varieties of plums. Send for circular giving further information. Address, STEPHEN HOYT'S SONS, New Canaan, Conn.

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THE MUTUAL BENETI LIFE INS. CO.

ASSETS OVER \$63,000,000.00.

It has done business nearly 53 years in Maine, to the entire satisfaction of its members and to-day offers the most desirable Policy Contract of any Company doing business in the State. For the past five ten. St. ASSETS OVER #63,000,000.

It has done business nearly 53 years in Maine, to the entire satisfaction of its members, and to-day offers the most desirable Policy Contract of any Company doing business in the State. For the past five, ten, fifteen or twenty years, its expenses to total income have been the lowest of any Company in America. Exact Justice to all its members being its watchword. Cash Surrender Values stated in the policy.

For further particulars, write or apply to

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1898.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1888.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55 Å. M., 12.30, 1.15, 111.00 P. M.. via Brunswick and Angusta, and 11.05 A. M., 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 1.43 Å. M., 1.30, 8.15 (Sundays only) and 2.20, 6.10 P. M., 112.25 Å. M. (night); leave Bath, 1.00 P. M., and 11.20 I Midnight; leave Lewiston, (upper) 12.07, 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 12.07, 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (ower) 12.35 and 11.12 O. P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.20 and 2.38 Å. M., 2.13, 9.03, Sundays only 3.15 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11.42 and 2.55 Å. M., 2.28, 9.15 Sundays only, 3.39 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 12.55 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 3.50, 5.30 and 6.00 Å. M., and 1.35, 3.05, 10.00 Sundays only, and 4.30 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 12.55 P. M.; leave Bangor of Ellsworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor, 5.05, 7.35 and 10.07 F. M.; leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor, 5.05, 7.35 and 10.07 Å. M. 14.45 P. M., 8.15 and 11.35 Å. M., Sundays only; for Bucksport, 6.55 Å. M., 11.50 Å. M., 440 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Saturdays only. A train leaves Portland at 8.30 Å. M. and 5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, 6.10 and 8.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and Farmington, Trains leave Fortland at 7.00 Å. M. and 5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, 6.10 and 8.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and Farmington, The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover and Foxoroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points. for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings and for Bolfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings and for Bolfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings and for Bolfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings and for Bolfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksp

GEO. F. EVANS.

Vice Pres. and Cen'l Manager.

waiting at junction points. for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexier. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6.25 A. M., 2.15 P. M., 18 S. A., 6.05 A. M., 2.15 P. M., 18 S. A., 6.05 A. M., 2.15 P. M., 18 S. A., 6.05 A. M., 2.15 P. M., 18 S. A. M., 2.25 P. M., 18 S. A. M., 2.25

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice Pres. & General Manager. F. E. BOOTERY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. June 24, 1896. Valuable Mill Property and Real Estate For Sale.

Situated in West Athens, Maine, two miles from Post Office, store, church, &c., and four miles from Athens village. This property consists of a mill for sawing all kinds of lumiler, shingles, laths, &c., together with turning lathe, planer and matcher. Mill and machinery nearly new, on a large stream that furnishes plenty of water power and surrounded by forests of both hard and soft lumber.

A convenient two-story dwelling house recently erected, containing nine good sized rooms, also a new building attached comprising store rooms, &c., together with dry house and outbuildings, all handy to the mill. Will sell with the mill property any amount of land inside of five hundred acres.

The stream on which the mill is located furnishes opportunity for trout fishing, and game, large and small abounds in the surrounding forest. There is near the mill a never falling spring of extra pure, cold water, and is moet favorably located for the construction of a trout pond.

A constant and increasing demand for all kinds of lumber together with the facilities offered for summer tourists, fishing, hunting, &c., makes this a most desirable plece of property.

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For further particulars, address
B. H. BOOTHBY. West Athens, Me. -IADIES -DRR.F. CATON'S ANSY PILLS -



ALWAYS EFFECTUAL SEND 2 ST'PS FOR PARTIOULARS TO PRICE 1 BOSTON MASS.



By ELIZA ARCHARD.

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[CONTINUED.] "What's she say's the matter with her?" saked Katy Tringle, Mis' Simpkins' gossip. Katy stretched out her long neck to hear. "Hush! Sometimes she conceits she's conceits she's conceits she's conceits she's conceits she's "Hush! Sometimes she conceits she's got a needle in her foot and it's runnin' all over over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she conceits she senses a man under her bed. Then she raises the house in the middle of the

Then she raises the noise in the inight."

"They say she's got four kinds of sickness to wunst," remarked Katy.

"Yes, everybody that sets foot in the house has got to go and hear about her lungs. It's going to carry her off with the gallopin' consumption before spring, she tells folks. Then she coughs a cough like she was holler from her heels up. But old Madame Frenchy who tands her says she never coughs none at night. tends her says she never coughs none at night. Her hands is as plump as a baby's and she weighs more than Shirley."
"I've heerd she can't walk, or feed herself without help," continued Katy.

without help, "continued Katy.

"That's another of her notions," scornfully
jetorted Mis' Simpkins. "She senses she
san't turn herself over. Every time she
wants to be moved, she screeches for some of
tem to come and lift her. But she can turn herself over fast enough if she thinks nobody's lookin'. It takes her half a minnit to put every bite o' victuals into her mouth. She pretends to think she's got chalk in her jints, and they've got brittle and'll break if they're moved onexpected. She crooks her fingers that slow when anybody's lookin', till you'd think it 'twas a funeral waitin' for the corpse's cousins to take their leave. But when Mad-ame Frenchy tells her what a purty white hand she's got, and what alim knuckles—addes it o' purpose to try her, old Mis' Frenchy does (she's mart enough, I wan'nt ye)—then she forgets herself tee-totel, she does, and lifts her hand and limbers her fingers out an' out like pinnna playin'. You can say what you please, but them kind o' rheumatis I've get my originas of " got my opinions of."

Mis' Simpkins shut her jaws with a map like a steel trap and ceased. Katy Tringle took up the narrative.

cook up the narrative.

"The neighbors says she got nigh onto a
bar'l o' doctor books, and she reads 'em all
day, studyin' out what she calls her symptins.
She'd better be readin' her Bible and makin'
her peace with her God and her neighbors, if she's goin' to die so fast."

Katy Tringle stretched out her neck and gave a hiss not unlike a defiant goose. Indeed, both in appearance and mental qualifications, Miss Tringle resembled somewhat that invaluable domestic bird. The hiss set

is' Simpkins going again.
"Yes, she says the doctors don't understand her case at all," says she. "Or. Plumpkins they've rowsted out a dozen times in the night to go out there 'cause Mis' Carstone wouldn't live till morning'. Last night they sent fur him he jist naturally up and wouldn't go. I heerd every word they said myself, right next door to the doctor's shop. He told wen he was too tired to go anywhere, and he wouldn't go to see his own mother-in-law that

Again this little Mis' Simpkins shut her nouth with a snap like a steel trap.

Again the old maid prompted her, and

rain set her going.
"Mis' Carstone ain't no more the same "Mis' Carstone ain't no more the same woman she was when he was a livin' than if she'd turned into a porkypine. She's as cross as pizen. If they go agin her the least mossel she threatens the children she's agoin' to die, and tells 'em they'il be sorgy after she's dead. But she'll be alivin' after you and me's laid out on our coolin' boards, you mark."
Which was quite true. Mis' Simpkins

Which was quite true. Mis' Simpkins ummed up in a final gush of emphatic She goes a nag, nag, naggin' from mornin'

till night, and nobody's got a minit's peace in the house. Lord! Lord! if I had her, I'd take the kinks out of her!" Then she shut her jaws with a snap which

was plainly to close out. was planny to cross our.

The village gossips' diagnosis was only too correct. To this hopeless state pretty, gentle Mrs. Carstone had brought herself, simply

by giving way to her emotions, and coddl nts. The process is not a diffi-

her little aliments. The process is not a diffi-cult one for anybody.

Shirley's way was not a path of roses, turn which way she would. The question of money bringing work had besot her sorely, but a beginning had been made toward set-tling that. The over present Mis' Simpkins opened her mouth and decided the matter. She said to the squire:

"What's the wear of making sigh to de about What's the use of makin' sich a to-do about

your noses! Give the school to Shirley Car-stone. She can write and indite and cipher as good as the Presbyterian minister hisself, if she is a female. She ain't no great shakes in years, but she'll come o' that, if she's let alone. Most of us does."

So it came about that Shirley found her-self in the place the master had filled. She had taken the work that lay nearest. A dreary, distressed life she led at first. In her disappointment and inexperience, death would your noses? Give the school to Shirley Car

dreary, distressed life she led at first. In her disappointment and inexperience, death would have been easier—far easier, indeed.

On this sullen, rainy autumn evening she had gone home from her school and summoned up all her courage, all her philosophy, to meet the situation. Harry, the youngest little boy, was dangerously ill. That aftermoon was a question of his life or death. Her mother was so overcome that she went from one fainting fit into another. Between her calls for hot water and cold water and raspberry vinegar and smelling salta, and her being constantly moved, she had kept the household on the trot for hours. The sound of her peevish groanings was still in Shirley's ears as peevish groanings was still in Shirley's ears as she passed into the room where baby Harry lay. A look of joy lighted his white little face as he saw the strong, tall sister. He lifted his wasted arms feebly about her neck

"Help Harry, Shirley."
She lifted the mite of a body in her arms, and walked back and forth, soothing the

"You better let him die, Mademoiselle," said old Madam Frenchy. "He vill be better off. If he die now he vill go to de heaven. If he live you know not vare he vill go." But Harry did not die. After he came to

be a man he remembered that illness. He al-ways said Shirley saved him. She was so strong and cheery and gentle that he said from the minute he saw her face that day it put new life into him. All night she held the child in her arms. All that night, while she rocked him and soothed him and gave him his drink, she

All night she held the child in her arms. All that night, while she rocked him and soothed him and gave him his drink, she looked her future steadily in the face.

She saw that her hands were to be full for years to come. The work that lay before her was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. She must put the poem aside. Perhaps now it would be three years before she could begin it. What then? Her range of knowledge and feeling would be all the wider, the richer and deeper, for this melancholy experience that was to be hers. So the brave spirit reasoned. But she never thought of giving ed. But she never thought of giving

up the poem. Not once,
Down the vista of years Shirley saw poverty, disappointment, toil that was hateful to erty, disappointment, ton that was nateru her, and bitter self denial. She saw all this and she did not shrink.

CHAPTER X.

QUIET ANNALS.

QUIET ANNALS.

In the history of Shirley's life it is necessary to note various minor influences that shaped her destiny. In these minor influences there will be much that is uneventful. Events enough will come, however.

Shirley had been taught to think. She learned that from her father and her teacher. She was of this nature too: If she saw a wrong or a mistake, she thought first of all, Cannot this wrong and this mistake be righted?

Whatever Shirley undertook, though it were no more than the planting out of a rose tree, the did it better than the common run. So it was with her school. From parents on one side to pupils on the other she found fronting her a jungle of self complacent igno-rance. To turn the jungle into a garden of civilization—this was the task that lay be-

Her work in the school was so remarkable

Her work in the school was so remarkable that its solid results remain to this day, long after—well, long after what was to happen cid happen. To this day her old pupils tell, with tears gathering in their eyes, how much they owe to Shirley Carstone.

Her school was like her life, light and shadow. At first she roused ill will sometimes. But by degrees the little mudheads were warmed and thrilled by her overpowering enthusiasm. The great mudheads at home felt the glow, till the whole mass was melted and molded under her hand.

She recognized that book coming was a small part of education. To train and equip the child at every point where his after life will touch that of his fellow man, this was to educate him. The pure, sweet home life of the stone house in the days that were vanished was like a guiding star to the girl in her ished was like a guiding star to the girl in her work. She sought to teach the rude boys in her charge to be gentle and knightly, as her father had taught her brothers. The singing of the Carstone children had

been the marvel of Linwood in the old happy days. Their mother had taught them sing-ing, and had taken the greatest pains with there. It had been her delight to assemble them in the evening for what she called a family concert. Faults she pounced upon with a would-be iron like severity that made the children laugh at their gentle mother, while they obeyed her. Did they sound a harsh or false note? She rapped them to stop, with an awful frown.

"There, now!" she said. "Whine through put off.

your noses, do! It's so musical."

Mrs. Carstone had been an enthusiast about

her children's singing. Under her watchful, loving training, their music became grateful to the ear and melodious as bird songs.
She taught them to read aloud, too. "A good reader is rarer in America than a good president," Col. Carstone had been accustomed to tell his children. There might be

some presidents among the lot, perhaps, but at any rate he meant there should be several good readers. So the pretty mother, with her sweet, clear voice and correct intonations started reading school among the young ones. Here, too, she was quite critical, as with their singing. With Tom she had the most trouble. She mimicked him unmercifully. "Your voice sounds like the rattling of

"Your voice sounds like the ratting of beans in a pod. Here you go! Listen!"

All this came indelibly back to Shirley, when she became a teacher on her own account. She smiled to herself sadly as she found herself repeating the very expressions she had heard from her mother's lips. Shirley Carstone never gave up anything she undertook. In time her pupils learned. Their young voices took on clear cut, refined tones, which distinguished them from the ordinary country side children as though they had been of a different race. Strangers after a while came from far and near to hear the singing and reading in Shirley's school. It was nature's own melody.

Another point of especial concern with Col. Carstone had been that his children should learn to speak correctly. Himself and wife,

Carstone never gave up anything she undertook. In time her pupils learned. Their young voices took on clear cut, refined tones, which distinguished them from the ordinary country side children as though they had been of a different race. Strangers after a while came from far and near to hear the singing and reading in Shirley's school. It was nature's own melody.

Another point of especial concern with Col. Carstone had been that his children should learn to speak correctly. Himself and wife, both highly cultivated persons, had had their lot in life cast in the crude, unlettered community of Linwood. It happened so, and they could not change it. But he determined at least that his children's voices should not glide into the flat, odious dialect of the average uncultured American. To this end so many hours were devoted each week to language lessons. Col. Carstone himself took charge of these. Mistakes in his children's speech were carefully noted and corrected. The regular language lesson brought much merriment among the young ones and their papa.

The father adhered rigidly to his plan as

papa.
The father adhered rigidly to his plan as long as he lived. The daughter unconsciously adopted it in her school and clung to it.
There was yet one more matter on which this accomplished gentleman laid great stress.
That was home politeness. He declared that home was exactly the place to practice the highest soliteness one know here.

home was exactly the place to practice the highest politieness one knew.

"It's the place where politieness is most needed," he told his family. "It you wish to be at ease and graceful, you must learn to be at ease and graceful at home. Practice the best manner you know constantly, so as to make it your own manner. Then you will never know anything else."

He was a good as his word too. He was

He was as good as his word, too. He was as chivalrous and deferential to his wife down to the last of his life as if she had been one her own pretty lady friends. So notable was this in the rustic neighbor

hood in which they lived that Jim Sweet was hood in which they lived that Jim Sweet was moved to remark to Mis' Simpkins: "Be goll dinged if I ever see a man like Carstone! He's mannerdly to his own wife, He's as perlite to her as if he wuzn't married

naking their way among thoughtful men

their education.

The girl succeeded with them to a degree that would not have seemed possible. But Rome was not built in a day. Her task was the work of tiring years. Yet it was its exceeding great reward. The Linwood school children came to look on life from a loftier plane than their ancestors had done. A stranger coming among them after they became men and women would have catalogued among their virtues and graces a broad intelligence, a delicate sense of honor, an ease and polish of manner socially, a kindliness that in some wine neared them to the ideal committed them was a mystery.

"Sam, what becomes of all the eggs?" said strong with the same and process a long of the same and process a broad intelligence, a delicate sense of honor, an ease and polish of manner socially, a kindliness that in some wine neared them to the ideal committed them was a mystery.

"Sam, what becomes of all the eggs?" said strong with the same and the same

some wise neared them to the ideal community.

Thus bravely Shirley wrought. She was forced to the defarment of her own brightest, sweetest hopes. She toiled year by year at a labor that was hateful to her. Yet, working through the children committed to her care, it was her happy privilege to quicken Linwood into a higher, finer life. Was not that something? It was much.

Outside of the blessed home-life in the stone house, Shirley had known little of the world socially. When she became the village school mistrees, the faithful Mis' Simpkins had advised her that she must make herself acquainted with the families of her pupils. That was to gain the general good will. The good dame gave the young teacher much advice. Mis' Simpkins was always ready to give away anything that cost nothing.

thing that cost nothing.
Shirley attended some of the neighborhood Shirley attended some of the neighborhood festivities. They grated on her painfully. She shrank apart from the company. The women's clack, the harsh guffaw of the men, the idiotic snickering of the older girls, only

repelled her. women, the most petty incident, the most prighted?

If she set about any work she considered within herself, How could it be done in the best way? Having thus considered, she spared no labor or trouble to accomplish it in

that way. She had learned this also from seldom long absent from her mind. It raishe two wise friends who walked with her way Above all, the dream of a kingly woman haunted her imagination still. She had said the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could create the tingly woman. kingly woman from the vision in .er limitanting, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the women in the world like these is Linwood! Then whence were the women in her poeur to

Another thought chased this one. Her girl pupils—would they be like that, too, wheathey came to be women?

"They shall not," said Shirley.

She went no more to the Linwood Sewing society. But from that day she was drawn searer to her girls, to work more earnesdy with them. She answered now to them the

with them. She answered now to them the question she had asked her father in childhood, and the answer was this:

"A girl has as much sense as a boy if she will make use of it?"

She impressed on them intensely that their intellectual powers were given them for use, and they would be guilty of nothing less than a sin if they neglected them.

"You learn your lessons as well as the boys do," she told the larger girls. "Why should you get stupid later? Don't let me hear of it?"

With a sweet insistence she protested from day to day that they should not allow their mental horizon to narrow till it inclosed only ribbons and gossip. They must not follow the millions of their kind, who live and make no more impression on their world than gnats upon an elephant. When they died it was recorded on their tombetones that they was recorded on their tombstones that they

were the wife of Smith. That was all.
Shirley read and studied with her girls.
She interested them permanently in science,
in literature and in the large affairs of life. Cannot a genius do all things? Yet with all this work, this intense concentration of ener-gies elsewhere, the poem had again to be

And still no news of the master, CHAPTER XI.

BOYS.

The wings that would have plumed their flight skyward were overweighted earthward. It was Shirley's fate.

Here were the boys, her brothers. They tried her faculties to the utmost. In the flower of her beautiful youth she was rele-gated to the position of the middle aged.

gated to the position of the middle aged.

Rip, the boy tramp, seemed in some way to be inextricably entangled with the fortunes of the Carstone family. He had been "bound out" from the county house, at the proper age. But not ropes or chain cables could have bound him in any place to stay. He was a vagabond in the blood.

Rip had made overtures of alliance offensive and defensive to the Carstone boys early in his career. Though younger than both Tom and Percy, he fascinated them and led them. He was in a way the incarnation of the spirit of evil fighting against Shirley for the souls of her boys. She had said within herself:



"How dare you steal a bird's nest," said Brownie indignantly "Go and put it back

the same perine to her as it he wurn't married to her!"

"He is, is he?" retorted the peppery grocer wife. "Well, all I've got to say is that he's a show in these parts. He ought to be locked up in a glass case and toted around the country with the circus, ten cents a sight!"

Shirley's father had been gracious and courtly to all the world. He was a man who was polite to his own children. He saw ahead of his generation. The new and better educational theories which are only now slowly making their way among thoughtful men white dress all over. "Boys'll yell out, 'snub nose! snub nose! at you when you come to town. Somebody'll unpin your pink ribbon sash unbeknownst, and pitch it into a mud puddle. And it'll be this same feller, every time. You mind that!"

"Get oat!" said-Brownie, angrily.

"Yes, an' the same feller's got a bumblebee in jail in a bollybock, and he'll let it loose in your bair this minute. Wow.ww."

making their way among thoughtful men and women he perceived long before, and put into practice. His children's harmonious development was so blended with their plays that they scarcely knew which was instruction and which was play.

These wise, sweet methods were infallibly reflected afterward in the work of his daughter, as face answereth to face in a glass. Her pupils learned to use their eyes and their thoughts to see the beauty that lay all about them. They were taught that each was a block of living clay, hiding in its heart a statue of perfect nobleness and beauty. To chisel away the obstructing ignorance, selfishness, awkwardness and unworthiness, leaving only the statue in it splendid grace—this was their education.

The girl succeeded with them that the desired content of the cont

Every manner of deviltry that head of boy

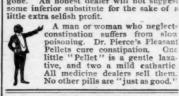
wood to an extent never before known. Who committed them was a mystery. "Sam, what becomes of all the eggs?" said Brownie. "We can't get an egg for a cus-



LAUNCHING THE LIFE-BOAT.

There are greater dangers than those one angry sea. That dread disease—con generation than the sea has swallowed use since the earliest history of navigation.

There is a sure and safe life-boat ever ready to be launched for men and women who suffer from this merciless destroyer. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It can be consumption, bronchitis, asthma, laryngitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood and throat and nasal troubles. It acts direction the lungs, driving out all impurities and disease germs. It soothes and heals the mucous membranes of the lungs, bronchial tubes, throat and nasal cavities. It restores the lost appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, and purifies and enriches the blood. It fills the blood with the life-giving elements of the food that build new and healthy tissues. It tears down, carries off and excretes the diseased and half dead tissues upon which the germs of consumption thriver. It checks the cough and facilitates expectoration until the lungs are thoroughly cleared. It is the great blood maker and flesh-builder. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not build flabby flesh, but the firm, muscular tissues of health. It does not make corpulent people more corpulent. Thousands have testified to their cure under this great medicine after they were given up by the doctors, and all hope was gone. An honest dealer will not suggest some inferior substitute for the sake of a little extra selfish profit.



Married.

In this city, Aug. 20, Frank E. McFarland of Augusta to Miss Ethel Cunningham of Windsor.

In Bar Harbor, Aug. 1, Heber G. Sawyer and Miss Hattie I. Hodgdon of Tremont.

In Bath, Aug. 13, Scott J. Donnell of West Bath, and Georgia Myrick of West Woolwich; Aug. 13, John Robertson, Jr. and Annie Sheldron; Aug. 15, Melville N. Alley of Southport, and Miss Maud E. Burnham of Georgetown; Aug. 16, Charles Hart and Sadie Farnham.

In Boothbay Harbor, Aug. 17, Clarence Robert Hodgdon and Miss Cynthia Dora Nickerson.

In Brighton Plantation, Aug. 7, Roscoe Jones and Mrs. Georgia Draper.

In Brooks, Aug. 11, Alfred Boulter and

In Brighton Plantation, Aug. 7, Roscoe Jones and Mrs. Georgia Draper.
In Brooks, Aug. 11, Alfred Boulter and Miss Florilla Godding.
In Brownville, Aug. 11, Geo. W. McKenzie and Miss Blanche E. Farnham; John A. Tim mons and Miss Mary A. McKenzie, In Columbia Falls, Aug. 10, Howard A. Dorr and Miss Lens E. Norton.
In Denmark, Aug. 14, Leon H. Ingalls and Miss Emily F. Berry.
In Dexter, Aug. 16, Willard P. Leggett of Boston, and Miss Clara Puffer of Dexter.
In East Boothbay, July 25, Henry E. Harrington and Jennie E. Trask, both of Edge-comb.

Mrs. Pawler "Mr. Textit procedule." Mrs. Pewler. "Mr. Textit preached a

In East Boston, Aug. 11. Sidney J. Treat of Searsport, and Lenora E. Haskell of Deer In East Madison, Aug. 14, Chas. McDonald In East Madison, Aug. 14, Chas. McDonald In Eden, Aug. 6, Charles D. Allen and Mrs. Jennie Howard, both of Bar Harbor. In Farmington, Aug. 14, Walter Gould and Miss Carrie E. Farmer, both of Temple. In Gardiner, Aug. 13, Martin H. Fleming and Miss Mary L. Grant, both of Bangor. In Hermon, Aug. 11, Perley F. Gordon of Hermon, and Miss Clemmense Henchette of France.

Hermon, and Miss Clemmense Henchette of France.

In Lamoine, Aug. 14, Newell C. Tripp and Miss Agnes T. Davis.

In Lewiston, Aug. 17, Dr. Eugene I. Stevens of Belfast, and Miss Alice Maud Holland of Lewiston.

In Liston, Aug. 15, Daniel Slater and Miss Victoria Maturne.

In Monmouth, Aug. 14, Ellwood Howard and Miss Hannah J. Murch.

In Newport, Aug. 6, Forest R. Brown and Miss Cora F. Bradford.

In North Bluebill, Aug. 12, Fred S. Hinckley and Miss Mary B. Roper.

In Orland, Aug. 16, Harvey Leach and Miss Judie Staples, both of Penobecot; Aug. 13, William A. Leach and Miss Katherine B. York, William A. Leach and Miss Katherine B. Tor Infants and Children Store.

York.
In Pittsfield, Aug. 13, Fred A. Noble and
Mrs. Lydia M. McAllister.
In Portland, July 17, Ripley Chase and
Miss Anna R. Leach, both of Canaan; Aug.
22, Willie C. Huntley and Miss Hattie E.
McCreary, both of New London, Conn.; Aug.
20, William T. Rickett and Miss Almie A. Brown.
In Red Beach, Aug. 15, Eleazer S. Elliott of Red Beach, and Miss Ina M. Hanson of Rob-

In Winthrop, Aug. 17, Loring, Herrick and Miss Linnie Clifford.

Died.

In this city, Aug. 22, Joseph H. Wall, aged about 55 years.
In this city, Aug. 22, Raymond Elwood Jenkins, aged 11 months.
In Addison, August 15, John H. Austin, aged 53 years. aged 63 Foars.
In Arrowsic, August 22, Anna U. Hougen,
aged 45 years, 2 months.
In Auburn, August 13, John D. Mantel, formerly of Fortland, aged 60 years; Mrs. Lucinda Verrill, aged 82 years.
In Bangor, August 18, Mrs. Frances D. Cofno. 152 years, 3 months. In Bangor, August 10, 2016 fip, aged 52 years, 3 months. In Bar Harbor, August 14, Owen Moran, aged 72 years; August 6, Daniel Rodick, aged aged 72 years; August 12, Robert McKenzie, 1n Baring, August 12, Robert McKenzie, aged 76 years.
In Bath, August 20, Melvin P., son of Chas.
Melvin Boyd, aged 4 weeks; Charles H. Totman, aged 78 years, 5 months.
In Belfast, August 19, Jane W. Thurston,
aged 70 years, 5 months; August 23, Susan
E. Gim, aged 52 years, 3 months.
In Belmont, August 20, Mrs. Viola J.
Knight, formerly & B. Hast, aged 53 years, 5
months. months. In Bradford, August 13, Mrs. Eliza Judkins, aged 58 years.
In Brewer, August 18, Mrs. Adele R. Getchell, aged 47 years.
In Bridgton, August 9, Frank Smith, foroll, szed 47 years. In Bridgton, August 9, Frank Smith, for-merly of Brownfield, aged 19 years. In Bucksport, August 17, Capt. Mark Gray, aged 63 years: August 18, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Augus Nicholson, aged 71 years, 11 months. Brownie. "We can't get an egg ro.

tard, any more."

"Miss Brownie." said Sam, solemnly, "it's them boys. There's pickins and stealins agoin' on about yer dat's a disgrace to a 'spectable neighborhood. It's things to eat that's most gin'ally always stole. A man wid a head fur figgers would know from dat ar a head fur figgers would know from dat ar in Dexter, August 13, Mrs. Mary Bragdon. In Dexter, August 13, Mrs. Mary Bragdon. In Dexter, August 13, Russell W. Dyer, aged 71 years. that's most gin'ally always stole. A man wid a head fur figgers would know from dat ar fac 'twus boys done it," said Sam with a modest pride. "Them derned boys!"

"I wonder where the boys are," said Mrs. Carstone one evening. "You ought to look after them better, Shirley, I don't know what you are about evenings. Tom and Percy are out every night. There's Pet gone, too. We called him Pet when he was little, because he was so delicate and pretty, and looked like a girl. He was that cowardly that he would scream with fright if your father so much as set him up on a gate post. It seems as if he always would be afraid of the dark. I think he's getting over it lately."

Shirley might have told her mother what she was about evenings. But she did not. "I know where the boys go nights, mamma," said little 8-year-old Harry. "They're in Robber's Cave."

"What!" said Shirley.

"Watton Park, wife of Elisla Park, aged 77 years. In Dexter, August 13, Mrs. Mary Bragdon. In Dexter, August 13, Mrs. Mary Bragdon. In East Fairfield, August 21, Spivanus Seavey Hall, aged 57 years. 5 months. In Eddington, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Farmington, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Mrs. Ella W., wife of Hannibal Russell, aged 33 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Mrs. Ella W., wife of Hannibal Russell, aged 33 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 29 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Kaptain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Captain George W. Chase, aged 39 years. In Gardiner, August 19, Capta in Robber's Cave."

"What!" said Shirley.

"They're why age of a years.

"What!" said Shirley.

"They are in Robber's Cave, that's where they are Shirley. They won't tell me, but I followed them one night. I glimpsed at them through the curtain. I'm not afraid of the dark."

[To be continued.]

"They're in Robber's Cave, that's where they are Shirley. They won't tell me, but I followed them one night. I glimpsed at them through the curtain. I'm not afraid of the dark."

[To be continued.]

"They're in Robber's Cave, that's where in Houlton, Aug. 20, Clarence E. Clarendou, In Houlton, Aug. 20, Rhoda M. Adams, aged for Jean's in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

In Peaks Island, Aug. 23, Helen M. Stevens, In Phipeburg, Aug. 19, Mary A., wife of William H. Higgins, aged 75 years, 10 months.

Small Pill.

Small Dose.

aged 52 years.
In Portland, Aug. 22, Annie L, wife ef Hiram Pierce, aged 63 years, 10 months: Aug. 22, Andrew F. Heaphy, Co L. 1st Maine Regiment, aged 19 years, 4 months: Aug. 22, Fred, infant son of Thomas and Mary Shelter, and the state of the state

months.
In Portland, Pa., Aug. 23, Mrs. Clara Arey
Martin, formerly of Riverside, Me., aged 51
years, 10 months.
In Robbinston, July 14, Daniel S. Holmes of Jess. 10 months.
In Robbinston, July 14, Daniel S. Holmes of
Machiasport. aged 49 years.
In Robbinston, July 14, Daniel S. Holmes of
Machiasport. aged 49 years.
In Rockville, Rockport, Aug. 17, Amos Fisk,
aged 90 years, 5 months.
In Sangerville, Aug. 13, Horace W. Moulton, aged 80 years.
In Somerville, Mass., Aug. 9, Edwin S. Burroughs, formerly of Buckfield, aged 63 years.
In Standish, Aug. 17, Mrs. Mercy Jane
Hooper, aged 72 years, 11 months; Aug. 22,
Carrie R. Wentworth, aged 17 years, 9 months.
In Thomaston, Aug. 13, Mrs. Mary Bradford, aged 28 years.
In Tremont, Aug. 7, Miss Katie M. Holmes,
aged 16 years.
In Vinalhaven, Aug. 15, Maud (Hopkins),
wife of Roger Clark, aged 28 years: Aug. 16.
Frances, wife of Leander B. Smith, aged 48
years.
In Washington, Aug. 12, Daniel F. Hilton.
In Washington, Aug. 12, Daniel F. Hilton.

ears. In Washington, Aug. 12, Daniel E. Hilton,

aged 66 years. In West Denmark, Aug. 23, Jennie Tibbetts wife of Clement Phinney, aged 26 years, 1 months.
In West Lubec, Aug. 12, Annie, daughter of Rev. and Mrs J. D. McGraw.
In Windham, Aug. 23, John Stone, aged 97

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS. Appropriate. "Oh, papa, Miss Higher met with an mbarassing accident last evening!" "What was that?"

"She was singing 'The Cows Are In the Corn,' and her voice got husky." If you have been sick you will find Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine you can take to give you appetite and strength.

trength. Mistress: "Get dinner to-day on the Resoline stove, Bridget."

Bridget: "Plaze, mum, I did thry, but th' stove wint out."

Mistress: "Try again, then."
Bridget: "Yis, mum, but it's not ome back yet; it wint out trough th' Keep it Handy

Coughs, Colds and Bronchial Troubles ome on unawares and when least exected. A dose or two of Adamson's otanic Cough Balsam will check a cold and prevent its development. It is as good as life insurance. Sold by all Druggists.

First Statesman. "I see that you wer

with rescrict a second and the morning. It was all about the bad place." "I wish I had beard it! Did he say anything about seeing my John there?"

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, alays all psin, curee wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Taylor went into the Taylor went into the barber's short the other day and said: "Say, I wan some pneumonia to make a champagne of." McEwen knew what he wanted.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Helitcher.

"All stolen?"

at as though they had copper stomachs and bowels of brass. By and by, over-worked nature rebels. Then come head-aches, nervousness, bad blood, liver and kidney troubles. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets furnish help for constipation and torpid liver, sick and bilious headache dizziness, sour stomach, loss of appetite indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belch

By our Irish contributor: McNibb. "Pat Dilly, who died last week, was brought home in the cars to-day."
O'Farrel. "And they say it was the first time he ever rode in the cars in all his life."

"Well, peace has been concluded," remarked Mrs. Snaggs.
"I thought it was the war which had been concluded," replied Mr. Snaggs.—
Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"They tell me your wife is a particu larly fine housekeeper."
"Excruciatingly so. I've seen that
woman sprinkle the clock with insect
powder to get rid of the ticks."—Detroit

"Do you like colored servants?"
"It depends on the color. I don't are for green ones."—Selected.



Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia

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Maps 15x22 and 22x30

Revised to July 1, 1898.

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AND HARBOR CHARTS OF

Santiago de Cuba,

Matanzas, Cienfuegos,

Cardenas and Santa Clara Bays.

Interviewed at length yesterday." Second Statesman (surprised). "Is that so? But, now I think of it, I did Second Statesman (surprised). "Is that so? But, now I think of it, I did Free with the Maine

For \$1.50 in Advance.

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What You Want When You want to Know I

EXPLANATION OF MARGINAL INDEX.

The ingenuity of the device deserves special explanation, for it is a patent syswasn't a vestige of his clothing in the tem of instantaneous reference. The indices of each map appear upon each map's border. The information lies in a nutshell. These wonderful plates, compiled by shirt experts and absolutely up to date, are a miniature counterpart of the world's In Round Pond, Aug. 11, Albion O. Gamage of South Bristol, and Alice B. Bailey of Damariscotta.

In Saco, Aug. 16, Charles Walker and Miss Olive G. Berry.

In Sedgwick, Aug. 4, George M. Bryant of Hermon, and Miss Sadie J. Gray of Bluehill. In South Paris, Aug. 16, Bryon E. Leach and Miss Almira M. Wentworth.

In Stonington, Aug. 10, Robert Dotten and Miss Mary A. Thomas.

In Webb's Mills Aug. 16, William W. Henderson of Fairfield, and Miss Martha J. Woodworth of Waterville, Aug. 18, William W. Henderson of Fairfield, and Miss Martha J. Whoodworth of Waterville, Aug. 15, Lore H. Ford and Miss Stella Edwards, both of Casco.

In Whitefield, Aug. 15, Lore H. Ford and Miss Mills Aug. 16, Lore H. Ford and Miss Winnie M. Coombe both of Stonington.

In Winthrop, Aug. 17, Lorings Harrish and his bloycle coat; his daughter had his blook his stockings, and the proposition had his blookers and his stockings, and the proposition had his blookers and his stockings, and his blookers and his shoes."—Cleve-ther his blookers and his blookers and his blookers an In Round Pond, Aug. 11, Albion O. Gamage and his bicycle coat; his daughter had bisycle coat; his daughter had bisycle coat; his daughter had bisycle coat; his cash and his stockings and charter than are also governables on the maps are not merely pictorial departer than are also governables on the maps are not merely pictorial departer than are also governables on the maps are not merely pictorial departer than are also governables on the maps are not merely pictorial departer.

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Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

The MAINE FARMER one year and this magnificent. premium

ONLY \$1.50.



Special trains and

UNPARALLELI Choicest and Largest E **Daily Reproduct**

ELMWOOD STOCK FARM, and rictor, will make a daily exhibit of 30 and French Coach stallions and colts, to be Si shown in parade with long, white ribbons, by the side of running horse, and dail in single, double and tandem hitches by t

These Exhibitions Bet



Cephas, 2.1414, the Maine-bred grand- men on of Glenarm, 2.231/2, has worked a the

Bingen won a great race at Rigby, and He the record tells not of his limit of speed, need but simply what was called for to win sin he race. He is a wonderful colt.

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Boston by the National Trotting Associa-It is hardly to the credit of Maine horse owners that a series of one thousand dollar class races can be worked off at a great fair in Maine with but very few entries from this State. It

looks like fighting for small game. George Woodbury, Brunswick, is the fortunate possessor of a three-year-old and by Kremlin; dam by Electioneer, which, see in his first race at Old Orchard, finished pa second in 2.13. Why isn't that good be enough for "way down East?"

It may seriously be questioned whether In the New England Fair officials are ore onger to be justified in offering such er liberal premiums for horses and colts re when not more than twenty-five can be for secured for an exhibit. If the horse- me men want to kill the business they are how taking the very best course possible, and spreading the impression that there are no good colts growing in New Eng- ev

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Mr. George H. Bishop, the veteran with the lorse buyer, who has taken almost one be

HE WORLD PACES.

AND OFFER.

vised to July 1, 1898.

VAL INDEX

MAPS OF hilippine Islands. orth America. outh America,

orld, ceanica, hina,

ortugal, HARTS OF atanzas,

entuegos.

EAR

d Manila Clara Bays.

laine **Farmer**

Advance.

eautifully printed in five nd in an attractive cover. peerless map-makers, pre-MAINE FARMER, and ling cost.

RGINAL INDEX.

ial explanation, for it is a patent sysof each map appear upon each map's hese wonderful plates, compiled by niature counterpart of the world's The maps are not merely pictorial rs combined. The ruled border on qui-distant spaces, designated upon numerals. If lines were projected uld be formed by their intersection. l list of all the principal divisions, asp, where they are classified alphaportance and prominence as centers

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ar and this magnificent.

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NEXT WEEK FOR EVERYBOI SEPTEMBER 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Special trains and rates from everywhere.

Greatest Races of the year.

See Daily Programme.

UNPARALLELED ROUND OF ATTRACTIONS.

Choicest and Largest Exhibits ever Made on any N. E. Track Daily Reproduction of the great Horse Shows.

prietor, will make a daily exhibit of 30 and showing phenomenal speed. French Coach stallions and colts, to be in single, double and tandem hitches by the Northern King, Nelson, 2.09, and rade, to harness, and at speed.

ELMWOOD STOCK FARM, and four-in-hand, led by that wonderful twelve stallions by him, to be shown in ever visited this country. Novel and appearance.

Two distinguished Amphibians. Something never seen in Maine. A Flying trained dogs. What they do not know thing never seen in Maine. Lewiston Junction, J. S. Sanborn, Pro- horse Gemare, weighing 1370 pounds, parade and at speed.

MAPLE GROVE FARM, Auburn, B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Proprietors, SUNNYSIDE FARM, Water will daily exhibit the large show of shown in parade with long, white ribbons, by the side of running horse, and daily exhibit 30 of his noted horses, led Messenger Wilkes, to be shown in pa-

These Exhibitions Between Heats will be Among the Creat

Whistler of America, will be the novelty of the special programme at City Hall, as well as the afternoon performances.

MLLE. JEANOT. No artist in abundance, being character comedians of great ability, skilled tricksters without equals on the stage.

GREAT ARRAY OF ARTISTS.

ALICE L. HODGDON, the noted

WEBB & HANSON. Leaders of This artist will be warmly welcomed ANDREE AND GOLDEN. DOHERTY'S FRENCH POO-

Continuous Performance on Platform in front of Grand Stand, Daily.

comicalities, which must be seen to be appreciated. Be on hand to laugh, must be seen to be realized. They note of this act. grow fat, and defy the doctors for years. show double somersaults from bars to

Trapeze, a high Tower, and a shallow is hardly worth knowing. The waltz-NEWELL AND SHEVETTE. tank filled with water. They fly through ing by these dogs is phenomenal, while THREE BROTHERS ROSSI, These champion Triple Horizontal Bar space, and while in mid air, poise grace-their acrobatic and clown acts show ical decoction; a fund of irresistible make their debut in Maine at this State the water. See the dives from the one of the greatest attractions of the

. STARTLING FEATURES IN EVERY ACT.

THE RICE BROTHERS. These

THE TROUBADOURS. This two inimitable characters furnish fun in celebrated troupe, so kindly furnished

SEE THE FIRST AND BEST FLORISTS' EXHIBIT FROM ALL THE GREAT GREENHOUSES OF THE STATE.

Maine State Fair the and Come Come to Stay. BE BETTER THIS YEAR THAN EVER.

Horse.



mile in 2.0816.

but simply what was called for to the race. He is a wonderful colt.

Fortunate for the officers and cattle owners the horse stalls were available as cattle pens at Rigby last week else which close Sept. 10, are as follows: heavy expense would have been ne Where were the horses? Charles Jewett, Secretary New England

Breeders' Association, has been ap-pointed export agent for the port of Boston by the National Trotting Associa-It is hardly to the credit of Maine

horse owners that a series of one thousand dollar class races can be worked off at a great fair in Maine with but very few entries from this State. It ooks like fighting for small game.

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hundred and fifty out of Maine this year and realized for them over \$125,000, is now bringing back some grand speci-Cephas, 2.1414, the Maine-bred grand- mens of a larger type. He will have at on of Glenarm, 2.231/2, has worked a the State Fair next week, a horse which is a beauty, of Norman stock, standing 20 hands high and weighing 2260 pounds. Bingen won a great race at Rigby, and He has a perfect head, a beautiful arched he record tells not of his limit of speed, neck, a short back, and is without a single blemish. He is five years old, perfectly broken, and will be driven on track daily.

Oxford County Fair races, entries for which close Sept. 10, are as follows:

First Day—At 1.00 P. M., 2.37 class, purse
\$200. For 3 years old and under, pace and
trot, mile heats, best 2 in 3, \$30.

Second Day—At 1.00 P. M., 2.34 class, pace
and trot, purse \$200: 2.45 class, pace and
trot, purse \$200: 2.45 class, pace and
trot, purse \$200: 2.45 class, pace and
trot, mile heats, best 3 in 3, \$50.

At 2.00 P. M., balloon ascension.
Third Day—At 9 A. M., Gent's Driving
Horsee, purse \$20, \$10, \$5. Green horses,
purse \$100.
At 1.30 P. M., 3.00 class, purse \$150. 2.20
class, pace and trot, purse \$200.

Send to A. C. T. King, Sec'y, So, Paris.

Send to A. C. T. King, Sec'y, So. Paris, for entry blanks.

THE BREEDING SEASON OF '98.

Early in the season the Farmer was assured by owners of stallions in different parts of the State that there were unusually numerous calls for service fortunate possessor of a three-year-old and every indication pointed to a busy by Kremlin; dam by Electioneer, which, season. For some reason confidence departed and the crop of colts in 1899 will be as short as at any time for many years. To be sure this is not good business, nevertheless these are the facts. Instead of this there should be an increase of fifty per cent. at least. Breedlonger to be justified in offering such ers in the east watch out sharply or the reputation it has so long held will be when not more than twenty-five can be found slipping away. Maine must grow more good colts.

An Improvement in Horse Blankets, Some of the most successful patents ever granted were for simple improve-Aug 27, Marion Mills, the celebrated guideless pacing mare, died at Rochester, N. Y. Saturday. The remains will be shipped to Oshkosh for burial. The mare stumbled and fell on the track of the Cortland county agricultural society Friday and received concussion of the brain. Every effort was made to save her life, but ahe never moved from the spot where ahe fell. This accident removes one of the many attractions from the Eastern State Fair.

Mr. George H. Bishop, the veteran horse buyer, who has taken almost one ments, which were successful partly be-

2.39 CLASS-PACING-FURSS \$100.

Splvanway, b m, by Steinway—
Lundao, by Electioneer (Hyde). 1 1
Frank Ryadick, bg, (Beaver) 5 2 2
Alice Hall, g m, (Howard). 2 3 5
Arbutestan, bs, (James). 3 5 3
Lord Sumral, ch g, (Lyons). 4 6 7
McJole, bg, (Baggs). 6 7 4
King Albert, br s, (Tyson). 7 4 6
Lulu May, b m, (Sullivan). ds
TIME—2.12⁴A, 2.13³A, 2.13³B. 2.12 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE. \$1000. 2.1.2 CLASS-TROTTING-PURER, Bingen, b s, by May King-oung Miss, by Young Jim, (Titer) Jupe, b s, (Flynn). Dione, b m, (Keating). Maple Valley, bg, (Trout). Georgianna, b m, (Noble). Tomboy, b m, (Marsh). Wistful, br m, (Peacock). Dexter K, ch s, (Kane). TIME-2.0034, 2.1034, 2.11, 2.10. 2.13 CLASS-PACING-PURSE, \$1000.

2.19 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$1000. Varren Guy, br s, by Princeer, (Lydlard) Warren Guy, or s. by Frince (Lydlard). (Gilbert). Suzette, b m. (Gilbert). Philip E, bg. (Golden). Ben H, c g. (McDonald). Doctor, bg. (Bowen). Neva Wilkes, br m. (Boyce). Ellert, br g. (Van Bokkeleu). Eleanor W, b m. (Gatcomb). Marston C, bs. (Hyde). Nick, c g. Woodbury. Bright Light, br g. (Kenrick). Time—2.14%, 2.14%, 2.14%.

Time—2.1444, 2.1444, 2.1474.

2.08 CLASS—PACING—FURSE \$1000.

Dan Q, b s, by Semicolon,
(Walker). 1
Passing Bell, b m, (Burch). 2
Refinia, g m, (Bower). 4
Barney, b g, (McGregor). 4. 3
Courier Journal, bl s, (Golden). dir
Time—2.0849, 2.084, 2.084.

2.30 CLASS—PACING—FURSE \$1000. Time—2.08%, 2.08%, 2.08%, 2.39 CLASS—PACING—PURSE \$1000.

Boyal B Sheldon, bl s, by Constantine, (O'Neil). 1
Suaie 8, bl m, (Walker). 4
Lady Alice, b m, (Cooper). 2
Arlington, bg, (WO'Neil). 3
Dick Wilton, bs, (Hendricks). 6
Happy Girl, b m, (Burch). 5
King Harry, bg, (Proctor). dis
Time—2.10%, 2.12%, 2.11%.

2.19%:
2.10 CLASS—PACING—PURSE \$1000.
Charlie B, blk g, by Octoroon, dam by
Hamiet (Kinney).
Neilb Bruces (Ornell).
7
Serling (Ornell).
7
Serling (Walkor).
8
Terrill, ch g, (O Gillis).
4
Abeto, b m, (Gatoomb).
5
Time—2.08%, 2.07%, 200%.

2.34 CLASS—TROTTING—PURSE \$1000.
Greenbrine, b s. by Weedbrine, Jennie by Kohinoor (Gilbert). 1
Ambroce, ch s. (Kinney). 3
Electric Light, br g (Kidder). 8

very much on the same principle that a man's suspenders keep his trousers evenly hung. The patent is owned by William Ayres & Sons, of Philadelphia, and bias girths are found only on the famous 5-A horse blankets made by that firm. A postal card addressed to them will bring an interesting book on the horse.

Races at Canton, Aug. 26. SUMMARIES. 2.34 CLASS TROTTING-PURSE \$100. Shube Wilkes, br g (Foster).
Fannie B, chg (Jenkins).
Student, bg (Russell).
Princess May, b m (Gregg).
Gammon, br g (Jordan).
Westland, blk g (Carr).
Dandy Dinmont.
Time, 2.28¹4, 2.29¹4, 2.29¹4, 2.30 Time, 2.234, 2.394, 2.294, 2.30.

2.29 CLASS TROTTING—FURSE \$100.

Elder Booth, blk h (Dunn). 1
Denmark, b g (Ruseell). 2
Harry Arnold, b g (Jenkina). 5
Marland, b g (Gregg). 3
Sam. b g (Harrington). 4
Rens Wilkes, b m (Crooker). 5
Ting, b h (Crooky). 7
Time, 2.234, 2.28, 2.27½.

In the 2.00 class, trotting, Glen Wilkes, owned by Getchell, Monmouth, won; best time, 2.441/4.

FAIRS IN 1898.

droscoggin Valley, Canton—Sept. 27-29. mberland Co., Gorham—Sept. 20-23. mberland, West Cumberland, Sept. 27-28. dgton Farmers' Club. Bridgton—Sept. 6-8. rham Agricultural, Durham—Sept. 21-22. tt Eddington Farmers' Club—Sept. 21-22. tt Somerset, Hartland—Sept. 22-24. en Agricultural, Salisbury Cove—Sept. 1-22.

East Somerset, flartianu-Sept. 22-24.

Eden Agricultural, Salisbury Cove-Sept. 21-22.

Franklin County, Farmington-Sept. 20-22.

Hancock County, Bluebill-Sept. 20-22.

Hancock County, Bluebill-Sept. 20-22.

International Exhibition, St. John, N. B.—

Sept. 13-23.

Kennebec County, Readfield—Sept. 13-15.

Lincoln Co., Damariscotta—Sept. 27-29.

Lake View Park, East Sebago, Sept. 20-21.

Maine State, Lewiston—Sept. 5-9.

No. Waldo, Unity—Sept. 21-23.

North Knox, Union—Sept. 20-22.

North Knox, Union—Sept. 20-22.

Now Gloucester and Danville, Upper Gloucester—Sept. 28-29.

New Portland Agricultural, N. New Portland—Sept. 21-22.

North Franklin, Phillips—Sept. 13-15.

Northern Oxford, Andover—Sept. 21-22.

North Washington, Princeton—Sept. 6-8.

Oxford County, Norway—Sept. 20-23.

Fittston Fair—Sept. 20-22.

Riverside Park Association, Bethel—Sept. 13-15.

Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond Corner

13-15.
Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond Corner—Sept. 27.
South Kennebec, So. Windsor—Sept. 27-29.
Shapleigh and Acton, Acton—Oct. 5-7.
Sagadahoc County, Topsham—Oct. 11-13.
Somerest County, Madison Bridge—Oct. 5-6.
West Penobeoc, Exeter—Sept. 27-29.
Waldo and Penobeoc, Monroe—Sept. 13-15.
Washington County, Pembroke—Sept. 14-16.
Washington County, Pembroke—Sept. 14-16.
Washington Cherryfield—Sept. 14-15.
Washington Town Fair, Washington—Oct.
4-6.

The State Fair officials have substituted 2.29 class trot and 2.19 class pace for classes which did not fill, and entries for the cereals may be given Hungarian H. Clarke, Pair Grounds, Lewiston.

t, Best BLISTER ever used. To

Poultry.

man's suspenders keep his trousers evenly hung. The patent is owned by William Ayres & Sons, of Philadelphia, and bias girths are found only on the famous 5-A horse blankets made by that firm. A postal card addressed to them will bring an interesting book on the horse blanket question.

HORSE BACES AT BEW ENGLAND FAIR

2.39 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$1000.

Time-2.17%, 2.16%, 2.17%.

2.16 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$1000.

2.16 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$1000.

2.16 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$1000.

2.17 Losy by Millow by M

INCUBATOR CHICKENS.

Any one wishing to raise early chickens for market is obliged to use the incubator, as hens will not sit early enough to meet the demands of the market. In 5 fact, we think the incubator is more satisfactory to hatch chickens for any purpose, if it is to be done to a considerable extent, and there is no difficulty in hatching quite as large a per cent. of the fertile eggs by an incubator as is usually done by the use of hens. Beginners fre quently find much more difficulty in raising the chickens than in hatching them, but they can be raised very and cessfully if they receive proper care, person if he has the disposition to observe rules in an accurate, careful man-

er. The greatest mortality among chickens is caused by lice, and a persistent, watchful care must be constantly exercised to avoid loss in this way. In the first place, the greatest care

are no lice in the brooder where the chickens are placed when taken from the incubator. It will not do to think or guess there are none, but we must know, and then the chickens must be constantly watched, and as soon as one begins to droop his wings, or is not as active as he ought to be, lice may be reasonably suspected as the cause, and a slight amount of oil and kerosene mixed with a small quantity of carbolic acid, applied to the head and wings, will usually revive him. The feed of young chickens confined

to the brooder is of the first importance. Pure water, charcoal and fine, sharp grit should be constantly before them. The best food that can possibly be given for the first week or ten days is blended cereals, a preparation of oats, wheat and rye, prepared in the same manner as olled oats. If this mixture cannot be found in the market, rolled oats will do, though the combination is better. With ame should be sent immediately to Geo. grass seed. At the end of a week or ten days the addition of other kinds of feed may be made, Indian meal and bran mixed, boiled potatoes and other feed Horse Owners! Use that is usually given young chickens. A GOMBAULT'S . small amount of ground, green bone will Caustic be eaten with a great relish and good results. We mention this subject now, as the present is the best time to commence preparations for the work.

courtesy of a complimentary ticket ex-County Fair, which occurs at Norway, Sept. 20-22, and of the Somerset fair at BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS.

Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98. FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East.

PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES Gemare, Lothaire, Telemaque and Lavater.

150 COLTS AT FARM. Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares. Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one.

Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action. COME AND SEE ME. OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE,

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.



This I Will Do! I will pay \$100 reward for any case of colic, horse ail, curbs, splints, knotted cord. or similar trouble, that



Used and and ordered by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every stable should have a bottle always on hand. Locates lameness when applied by remaining moist on the part affected.

WATTS RIVER, VY. DB. S. A. TUTTLE.

DB. N. SIK: I have used poor Elicir on one of the worst search the! I care now on a hore, and it satisfy cared the lamn-ast. I also used if for rheumatine in my family, with fust as quad or wit, and will choorfully recommend are any one in mantel of a him set.

O B. GONE Tuttle's Family Elixic cures Rheum

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r

Notice.

Bealed Proposals are invited by the Executive Committee of the Maine State Grange, to be received on or before Sept. 30, 1898, for the manufacture and delivery of the three brands of Grange Fertilizers for use of the P. of H. of Maine in 1899.

The right is reserved to reject any or all disks. Formulas and specifications can be obtained by corresponding with E. H. LIEBLY, Secty Maine State Grange, E. O., Dirigo, Ma. Dirigo, Ma. 12, 1898.

State of Maine. KENNEBEC 88... Superior Court, in va-cation, Augusta, August 22, 1898, Ellura A. Woodward, Lib't, vs. Addison J. Woodward.

Woodward.

Upon the annexed Writ and Libel, it is ordered by me, the undersigned, Justice of said Cort, that notice thereof be given to the Libelee by publishing an attested copy of the same, or an abstract thereof, together with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the next term of said court, to be holden at Waterville within and for said County of Kennebec, on the second Tuesday of November next, that he may then and there appear in said Court and answer thereto if he see fit.

ATTEST:

OLIVER G. HALL.

Justice Superior Court.

OLIVER G. HALL. Justice Superior Court. Abstract of Libel.

Abstract of Libel.

The Libelant alleges that she was married to the said libelee at Augusta, in the State of Maine, on the 17th day of July, 1897, that the said libelee has a libelee on the said libelee has a libelee on the said libelee and the libelant has the libelant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth, and had resided here in good faith one year prior to the date hereof; that the libelant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said libelee has been unmindful of the same; that on the 4th day of March, 1898, he utterly deserted the libelant without reasonable cause and has continued said desertion to the filing of this libel; that being of sufficient ability he has grossly, wantonly and cruelly neglected and refused to provide suitable maintenance for your libelant; that he has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment and extreme cruelty towards her, as follows, to wit: As set out in their said marriage.

Wherefore, she prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and said libelee may be decreed.

And the libelant further alleges that she has used reasonable diligence to ascertain the present residence of said libelee, but is unable to do so, and does not know where is.

FREMORT J. C. LITTLE,
Justice of the Pego A true copy of the order of notice and ab stract of libel. W. S. CHOATH, Clerk.

23 5 2 4 .564 20 3 3 6 .731 43 8 1 295

Milk Producing Cow.

The Agricult

breeding place of disfiguring and dangerous diseases. Is YOUR blood bad? You can have good blood, which is pure blood, if you want it. You can be rid of pimples, boils, blotches, sores and ulcers. How? By the use of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the radical remedy for all diseases originating in the blood.

"Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me by my physician as a blood purifier. When I began taking it I had boils all over my body. One bottle cured ma." BONNER CRAFT, Wesson, Miss.

Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Grange News.

State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin.

State Lecturer, ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY. Auburn. Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn.

D. O. BOWEN, Morrill. BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington

Canton, Sept. 13—Oxford Pomo Solon, Sept. 13—Somerset Pomo Clinton, Sept. 8—Kennebec Pom Readfield, Sept. 29—Dedication

The next meeting of Androscoggin Posior Grange, Harris Hill, Poland, Sept. 14th, the second Wednesday. B. Walker McKeen, Sec'y of the Board of Agriculture, will speak in the forenoon upon dairying. The entertainment of the afternoon will be furnished by Minot

Programme, September meeting, Kennebec Pomona Grange at Clinton, Thursday Sept. 8th, 10 A. M: Opening in 5th degree. Conferring 5th degree in full form; business; music; women's hour, topic—"The Educational and Social Feattopic—"The Educational and Social Features of the Grange," Mrs. H. A. Priest, E. Vassaiboro; Miss Annie A. Nickerson, Readfield; topic—"The Model Grange," Mrs. E. R. Mayo, Manchester; Ella H. Kennedy, Benton; music; question—"Why am I a Granger?" W. J. Thompson, So. China; E. F. Crummett, Albion. Impus Low Clinton. Thompson, So. China; E. F. Crummett, Albion; James Low, Clinton. Half fare has been granted from Monmouth and way stations, Gardiner and way stations, Newport and way stations to Clinton and return, good from 7th to 9th inclusive. It is very essential that all applications for 5th degree should be filed with the secretary on or before 10 A. M. of the day of meeting. Blank applications can be procured of the secretary.

E. R. MAYO, Lecturer.

Members of the West Bath Grange had a jolly clam bake at Alvah Higgins's and Isaac Coombs's on the Foster's Point road, last Wednesday. The day was a hot one, but where the party was, on the bank of the New Meadows river, a lelightful breeze came from the water. delightful breeze came from the water. Clams, lobsters and corn were put into the bake, and everything came out cooked just right, all clean and appetizing. Amos and John Williams managed the bake, assisted by Thomas F. Perkins, Fred Wright and others, and everybody enjoyed it. The members of the grange took their families and guests with them, and there were 60 or more in

joyed through the afternoon, and all had

Perry's New Grange Building to be Dedicated September 23d. The new Perry Grange building will be formally dedicated on the 23d of September and the exercises commemorative of the opening will extend throughout the afternoon and evening. throughout the afternoon and evening. The building has now reached a very favorable stage for inspection, is a two story structure, located on a very pleasant spot, being central and an ornament to the town, and a great credit to Perry Grange. O. Gardner of Rockland, Master of the Maine State Grange, will accompany the Maine State Grange, will accompany the Master and Grange, will accompany the Master and needs no comment for he always draws a large audience and never fails to enter-tain and instruct. This dedication is expected to be the greatest event for the expected to be the greatest event for the Patrons of Washington county, that has ever taken place, it being the first grange building in the county to be dedicated. Perry Grange has worked untiringly in erecting such a fine structure and is deserving of great credit. It now is to have a home, and the members ought to be proud of it, for there are not many patrons in the State that can boast or a better one. I'his is a comparatively new grange, being organized only about three years, compared of the best material and has the "go ahead" spirit that will place it in the front ranks before long. We wish them much joy and happiness in their new home.

Lecturer's Corner.

With the opening season of active grange work, the Lecturer's Corner is again opened to continue regularly and be changed monthly. These topics are but suggestions to lecturers' offered in the horse that they way add in the address that they are added to the continue regularly and the fact that a down east lady, Mrs. S. L. Brimner of Tilden, captured the first prize on butter in prints is a great compliment to her skill as a butter maker, the hope that they may aid in the ardu-ons duties of the office. Methods in grange work. What are exhibit.

programmes?

Benefits of and objections to yearly

Programmes.
Which promises most, beef, mutton and wool or the dairy?
How preserve the dressing about the barns and protect the cattle this winter?

Ought State, county and municipal expenses to be reduced? and why? What benefit has been gained by the Australian Ballot law in Maine?

the report of the tests, made as they were under unfavorable weather condi-Report of Sweepstakes Dairy Premiu Five Females Bred for Milk.

	S, M. MING, SO. PARIS, M	.me	
		W.Lbs. Milk.	
	Brinka's Effie, A J C C, 6 yrs, calved June 20	12.3 P. M. 20.4	
	Autumn Sough, A J C C, 6 yrs, calved June 10	18 0 16 2	3
	Brinkett, A J C C, 3 years, calved July 23	18 0 16 7	3
	calved July 3	19 6 18 1	3
	calved Dec. 12	128 106	2
١			16
١	J. H. D. WHITCOMB, LITTLETON	, MAS	5.
	Themis Twist, Holstein, 6 yrs, calved Aug. 1	19 5 18 4	3
I	Ethel Alexander, Holstein, 9 yrs,	23 4	

Ethel Alexander 3d, Holstein, 5 yrs, calved Aug. 10.,.... Maud Twist, Holstein, 4 yrs. 18 6 18 6 37 2 Kitty Gale, Holstein, 12 yrs, calved May 1..... 14 0 14 1 28 1

Ouija Mar, Ayrshire, 4 yrs, calved Aug. 18..... simply to win the dollars. Taken as a whole the birds were in good condition Rayn, Ayrshire, 5 yrs, calved June and well cared for. The awards tell the Yensie, Ayrshire, 9 yrs, calved June 27.....

> Chevlynn, Ayrshire, 4 yrs, calved ianaiyan, Ayrshire, 9 yrs,

Five Femi	ales I	red	for E	utter	154 7
8. M. E	ING, 8	. PAI	LIB, MI	E.	
rinka's Effic. A	E Lbs. Milk.	% Fat.	Lbs. Fat.	Total Milk Yield.	Total Lbs. Fat.
J C C, 6 yrs, dropped Jne 20	12.3	2.0	.246		
		40	.816	32.7	1.062
utumn Sough, A J C C, 6 yrs, calved June 10 rinkett, A J C C,	180	48	.864 .680	34 2	1 544
3 yrs, calved July 23 ancy Insie, A J	167	5 2 5 4	.936 .902	34 7	1 838
ancy Insie, A J C C, 6 yrs, calved July 3	181	3 6 5 2	.706 .941	37.7	●647
wood, A J C C, 9 yrs, calved Dec. 12	128		.589 .636	28 4	1 225 7 316
C. H. HAYES &		PORT	SMOU	TH, N.	H.
hevlynn, Ayr-	158	28	.442 .426	32 2	.888
shire, 4 yrs.					

shire, 4 yrs, calved July 4 20 0 26 .520 164 30 .492 364 1012 Dianalynn, Ayr-shire, 9 yrs, calved May 1 4 408 J. H. D. WHITCOMB, LITTLETON, MASS.

14 0 2 4 .336 14 1 2 4 .338 28 1 .674

Onija Mar, Ayr-shire. 4 yrs, calved Aug 18 12 4 4 2 .521 12 0 4 0 .480 24 4 1 001

J. B. READ, BOWDOINHAM, MR.

5 186

4 793

Ethel Alexander.

Ethel Alexander

Mand Twist.Hol

Kitty Gale, Hol-

Yuba Lass, Ayr

Fawny, M S J, 2 yrs, calved

S Hamburgs, fowl, A J. Keniston, 1st; G S Hamburgs, same, 2d; S P Hamburgs, fowl, same, 2d; Black Hamburgs, fowl, same, 2d; blicks, 2d; White Hamburgs, fowl, charles E Carr, 1st; A J Keniston, 2d; S Hamburgs, Eugene A Drinkwater, fowl, 2d; chicks, 1st; S P Hamburgs, fowl and chicks, same, 1st; W C B Polish, fowl, A J. Keniston, 1st; Golden Polish, fowl, P H Freeman, 1st; Golden Polish, fowl, P H Freeman, 1st; White Polish, fowl, Chas E Carr, 1st; A J Keniston, 2d; Silver Polish, fowl, same, 1st; P H Freeman, 2d; B Silver Polish, fowl, same, 1st; Charles E Carr, 2d; Buff Laced Polish, fowl, P H Freeman, 1st; B White Polish, fowl, same, 1st; Charles E Carr, 2d; Buff Laced Polish, fowl, P H Freeman, 1st; B White Polish, fowl, same, 1st; Gharles E Carr, 2d; Buff Laced Polish, fowl, same, 1st; Indian Game, fowl, same, 1st and 2d; White Dorking, fowl, same, 1st and 2d; Colored Myles E Carr, 1st; La Fleche, fowl, same, 1st, Buff turkey, fowl, sa

Prof. Gowell of Orono and Sec'y Mc-Keen, who have had oversight of these at our large fairs for several years, and tions, indicate the high quality of the cows and beifers competing.

Aaggie Lee 2d, Holstein, calved December.... In a good sized tent the birds of every hue, size and color were brought Silkey, Holstein, 7 yrs, calved July 25.... together to compete for the prizes. Among these were many fine specimens Junie, Grade, 8 yrs, calved May 15 the White Langshans, Brahmas, P. Rocks, Wyandottes and Leghorns calling for special mention. The one criticism to be made would be against the awarm of odd varieties brought together

GEO. H. YEATON, DOVER, N. H. Annie Burt, Ayrshire, 11 yrs, 120 calved May 15...... 126 24 6

Rayn, Ayrshire, 5 yrs, calved June 29 Yensie, Ayrshire. pliment to her skill as a butter maker, and her enterprise in coming so

Honey, Bees, Etc.

Full colony of bees, 1st, W T Jones, Hampden; collection different races of bees, 1st, same; 2d, C H Greeley, Clinton; colony Italian bees, 1st, W T Jones, Hampden; colony black bees, 1st, same: exhibit queen colony black bees, 1st, same: exhibit queen colony black bees, 1st, same; exhibit diversions, 1st, children, 1st, same; specimen comb formations, 1st, C H Greeley, Clinton; 2d, W T Jones; hive, 1st, same; crate, feeder, smoker, beeswax, 1st, same.

Display of butter, 1st, Hillside Creamery; 2d, Waterford Creamery; 2d, Waterford Creamery; butter in prints, 1st, Bethel Dairy Co; 2d, Waterford Creamery; backage of butter. 1st, Same; 2d, Bethel Creamery; 2d, Hillside Creamery, Exeter.

Private Dairy.

bell & Sons. 2d. Ewes. 2 years and over, E Campbell & Sons, 1st; H H & H B Whitman, 2d; ewes, 1 year, E Campbell & Sons, 1st; H H & H B Whitman, 2d; ewes 1 year, E Camp-bell & Sons, 1st; H H & H B Whitman, 2d; ewe lamb, J B Falmer, 1st; H H & H B Whitman, 2d; ewe lamb, J B Palmer, 1st; H H & H B Whitman, 2d; ewe lamb, J B Palmer, 1st; H H &

C. H. HAYES & SON, PORTSMOUTH, N. R.

and well cared for. The awards tell the story of merit as seen by the judge:

American, White Wyandottes, C. H. Hardy, Groveland, Mass., 1st. Eugene A Drinkwater, Sahattus, 2d; Plymouth Rock, White fowl, A. J. Keniston, 2d; Binf chicks, A. J. Keniston, 2d; Black Javas, fowl and chicks, A. J. Keniston, 2d; Black Javas, fowl and chicks, A. J. Keniston, 2d; Black Javas, fowl and chicks, A. J. Keniston, 2d; Black Javas, fowl and chicks, A. J. Keniston, 1st and 2d; White Plymouth Rocks, chicks, Chas E. Carr, 1st; Am Dominique, chicks, Chas E. Carr, 1st; Am Down, Chicks, Chas E. Carr, 1st; Am Down, Chicks, Chas E. Carr, 2d; Barred Plymouth Rock, fowl and chicks, Well by Hymouth Rock, fowl and chicks, Well, P. H. Freeman, 1st; Mite Wyandottes, fowl, P. H. Freeman, 2d; chicks, P. H. Freeman, 1st; Mite Grown, S. Silver Wyandottes, fowl and chicks, Wood & Freeman, 1st; Buff Wyandottes, fowl, same, 1st; Black Wyandottes, fowl, same, 1st; Black Wyandottes, fowl, same, 1st; Black Wyandottes, fowl, same, 2d; Dark Brahmas, fowl, A. J. Keniston, 1st; Pigeons, Thos Finner, Gorham Me, 1st; David Plummer, Cape Elizabeth, 2d; John G. Sawyer, Deering, 3d; Bantams, Buff Occhin chicks, Wm Ballard, Portsmouth, N. H. 1st; Chas E. Carr, 2d; Black Coch, chicks, S. M. Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d; Silver Duck, Wm Ballard, 1st; P. H. Freeman, 2d;

NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

[CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.]

story of merit as seen by the judge:

up to fairly good numbers, but being frigerators, the public had no means of judging of quality even by appearance

O. A. KELLEY, WORCESTER, MASS. Silkey, Holstein, 7 years, July 25,

Lucy Slot, Holstein, 10 years, November 26, due to calve May 12, 13 6 10 4 Nellie Maid, Holstein, 8 years, September 10..... GEORGE H YEATON, DOVER, N. H. ISALRIGH GRANGE DANVILLE P

Gem of I G. Ayrshire, 4 years, March 11, due to calve Feb. 4. 13 4 13 2 26 6 Butter Producing Cow.

196 36 .706 P. M. 181 52 .941 377 1647 14 5 3 4 .493 15 9 44 .700 30 4 1 193

GEORGE 1.
Lady Fox, Ayrshire, 12 years,
June 4, due to
calve March 13, 14 2 38 .540
calve March 13, 14 2 38 .650 313 1 190 J. H. D. WHITCOMB, LITTLETON, MASS.

Daisy, Grade Jersey, 3 years, July 15.....

11 4 2 4 .274 12 2 2 7 .329 23 6 .603 PALEIGH GRANGE, DANVILLE, P. Q.

Jennie Maid, Hol-stein, 4 yrs calved July 3.

Lucy Slot, Hol-stein, 10 yrs, calved Nov 26 do to calve May 12

Ethel Alexander, Holstein, 9 yrs, calved Aug 1.

Ethel Alexander 3d, Holstein, 5 yrs, calved Aug 10.....

Maud Twist, Hol-

stein, 4 yrs, calved June 1.

Kitty Gale, Hol-stein, 12 yrs, calved May 1.

HIGHLAWN FARM

J. H. D. WHITCOMB, LITTLETON, N. H.
Ethel Alexander,
Holstein, 9 yrs,
caived Aug 1. 23 4 27 .632
227 30 .681 461 4313

Chestnut, Ayr-shire, 8 yrs, calved July 7. 84 42 .353 calved July 7. 84 42 .353 196 541058 280 1411

C. H. HAYES & SON, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Murilla, Ayr-shire, 12 yrs, calved June 20 15 8 28 .442 calved June 20 16 4 26 .426 32 2

Xoa. Ayrshire, 6 yrs, calved Feb 7, do to calve Dec 28...

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. It looked as if dealers were in expectaecial No. 1,—Five Fe Bred for Butter. P. J. LIBBY, RICHMOND, ME.

als of lambs, not taking into account that there would be over 6200 head from Canada. Lambs were selling here at 5@ 5½c per lb; sheep, 3½@4c; yearlings, 4@4½c. We expect that dealers will hold them back, as lambs will then have a chance to gain in flesh, and improved prices in prospect. If they rush them in now they will kill the market. Fat hogs are in demand with good sup-

steady at 4@4½c, live weight, for West-ern, and 5½c for country lots, dressed weight.

A goodly supply of milch cows for dis-

to Brighton on Wednesday. There really no difficulty in the disposal good cows, heavy milkers, but comm

dull demand especially for common sort at \$40@\$90. Good big horses are in demand and bring from \$150@\$200 if all right as to size and quality.

Live Poultry. Three tons would cover all arrivals of the week, at 8@10c

REMARKS.

The above statements represent the milk and fat yields of the cow for the period of 24 B. W. McKeen, Testers.

But for the heavy rain of Thursday, Manager Libby would have accred a grand success, and the popularity of this fair been fully established. The extent and variety of the exhibits indicate a growing interest in an

exhibition on Rigby Park, and we look

see this fair made permanent there, with a building added to hold all the hall exhibits. County Attorney Libby did the State good service when he closed up the gambling dens, drove away the sharpers nd put a stop to the disgusting features of the midway. Had this step been taken earlier it would have added greatly to the revenue of the society.

The interest manifested by some of the wide awake business men of Portland, in making such fine exhibits in City Hall, only indicates what may be complished in this direction when there is a general waking up to the sure benefits following a yearly exhibition of this nature.

receive a decided impetus from the erable complaint of a dult trade. Wheat grand show of fine stock, and the fact that so large a per cent. of the honors went to Maine horses and cattle attests the skill and enterprise of Maine breed-

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

scially Reported for the Maine Farme LIVE STOCK YARDS, August 30, 1898

Libby Bros., W. W. Hall & Son, F. W. Wormwell, Trask & Stevens, M. D. Holt, Thompson & Hane Thompson & Hanson, B. G. McIntire, Harris & Fellows, H. M. Lowe,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

Cattle, 5,548; sheep, 1,049; hogs, 25, 818; veals, 1,277; horses, 389. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 251; sheep, 845; hogs, —; veals 502; horses, 94. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND

From Boston for the week, 1858 cattle and 22 horses. English cattle market dull and prices unsatisfactory. At London, 10@10%c, at Liverpool, 10%@11c, sinking the offal.

tion of more trade, therefore figured larger supplies. They found the call trade improved and obtained more by 4c for their offerings than last week. In cattle there was no especial change. Western steers laid down here at 41/00. 53/c, live weight, and Eastern on that asis according to quality.

Dealers were too free with their arriv-

Poultry.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

Trank & Stevens sold 207 lambs, of 63 lbs., at 5½c, 23 sheep, of 91 lbs., at 3½c. F. W. Wormwell sold 16 calves, of 120 lbs., at 5½c. Thompson & Hanson sold 41 store steers, of 650 lbs. each, at 3½c. W. W. Hall & Son sold 60 calves, of 125 lbs., at 6c, 3 springers at \$45 a head, 1 beef ox, of 1300 lbs., at 3½c, 100 lambs, 63 lbs., at 5½c. M. D. Holt & Son sold 90 calves, of 135 lbs., at 6c. Libby Bros. sold 10 cows at \$48@\$52, 7 cows at \$40@\$45, common cows, \$25@\$33. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

The hot weather seems to make no difference with regard to the amount of cattle shipped to England. They arrive here from the West and are put aboard here from the West and are put aboard English steamers almost every day in the week. Well! we can spare them by the thousands and there are plenty left for home trade. July and August we are told are bad months to export sheep, no money in them to be made and for that reason they do not occupy space on steamers. Cattle dealers seem to think if they can get through dog days, they will be all right from then, out, and that trade will then revive. Improved markets would come in play this Fall.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-DAY.

About 400 head of milch cows and springers on sale, the better class find sale ranging from \$40@\$60, ircluding choice milkers. Libby Bros. sold 4 choice cows, \$50@\$52, 5 good cows, \$40 @\$45, 5 cows, \$30@\$38. J. S. Henry sold 25 cows from \$25@\$55. R. Compor sold 8 beef cows, 1000 lbs., at 23/4c, 2 milch cows, \$42.50 each, 2 choice cows, 250@\$645. R. Compor sold 8 beef cows, 1000 lbs., at 23/4c, 2 milch cows, \$42.50 each, 2 choice cows, 1000 lbs., at 23/4c, 2 milch cows, \$42.50 each, 2 choice cows for 1100 lbs., at \$35. H. M. Lowe sold cows from \$25@\$48. W. A. Gleason, 2 cows grirthing 6 ft. 10 in. at \$122. O. H. Forbush sold 1 bull of 1250 lbs., at 3/4c, 1 cow of those sold \$60. The sold 100 lbs., at 3/4c, 1 cow of the sold 1 bull of 1250 lbs., at beef cows, 2070 lbs., at 3½c, 1 ccw of 920 lbs., at 3½c, 1 ccw of 920 lbs., at 2½c. P. A. Berry, 2 cows at \$45 each. W. F. Wallace sold 27 cows at \$30@\$50.

Store Pigs. Light arrivals and slow trade, Small pigs, \$1.50@\$2.50. Shoats, \$8.50@\$5.50.

THE official tests by the Agricultural Department of the United States Government show the Royal to be a pure baking powder, superior to

all others in leavening strength. It therefore makes purer, more wholesome and economical food than any other baking powder or leavening agent.

Royal Baking Powder is more convenient for use than cream of tartar and soda and makes finer-flavored food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. BOSTON, August 30, 1898.

The flour market is quiet, with consid easier. Flour for immediate shipment all new wheat, is selling at very low prices, compared with old wheat flours, but the sellers of the former are certain that it is fully up to the old wheat flour

"the best for years, so early in the season." Some of the best known spring patents are selling at \$4.60, round lots from mills. The chamber of commerce uotations on all old wheat flours, the list embracing the lowest mill prices, as well as the highest jobbing on fancy brands, are lower on clears and straights at: Spring wheat, clears, \$2 20@3 75; straights, \$4@4.50; patents, \$4 25@5.25; winter wheat, clears, \$3 35@4; straights, \$3 40@4 15; patents, \$3 75@4 50.

Cornmeal is easier, with oatmeal and he cereals unchanged: Barrel cornmeal, \$1 80@1 85; bag, 74@76c; rolled and ground oatmeal, \$3 75@4 40; cut, \$4 15 @4 40.

(204 40. Corn is rather easy, though some of the reports from the West are unfavora-ble: Track steamer yellow, 38½c; No. 2 yellow, 38¼c; No. 2 yellow, to arrive, 38½c; No. 3 yellow, 38c. New oats are offering freely to arrive, and the quality is such that there is little interest being taken in old. Track fancy

clipped white, new, 32@32½c; old, 33½ @34c; No. 1 clipped, new, 32o; No. 2 clipped, old, 32c; new, 31½c; No. 3 clipped, new, 30½c. To arrive, new oats are quoted at 28¾c for 34 to 36 lb.; 36 to 38 lb., 29c; 38 to 40 lb., 29½c. Hay, Straw and Bran,

Hay is quiet and unchanged, with strawdull and millfeed rather easy: Hay, \$6@15; fancy old, jobbing, \$16@17; rye straw, \$8@9; sack spring bran, \$12 50@12 75; sack winter, \$13 50@14.

No changes are noted in pork and lard, with trade quiet: Barrel pork, \$13@13 50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$14 50; fresh ribs, 9c; hams, 9@9½c; lard, 6c; pails 6%@7c; pressed ham, 11c.

Beef is very firm indeed. Shippers notify sellers here that they must get 9½c or more for whole carloads of beef, but such a price has not yet been obtained: Steers, 7¾@9c; hindquarters, 10½@12c; forequarters, 5¼@6c; rumps and loins, 14@15c; rumps, 12@13c; loins, 15@17c.

Mutton and lambs are easy, with slightly lower prices. Veals are firmer: Spring lambs, 8@9½c; Brighton and Spring lambs, 8@9½c; Brighton and fancy, 9½@10c; muttons, 6@7½c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@8c; veals, 8@ 10%c; fancy and Brighton, 9@11%c Iced poultry is a little firmer on cooler

keys, iced, 10@11c; chickens, fresh, 17@
19c; western, iced, 10@12c; fowls, northern, 12@14c; western, iced, 10@10½c; live fowls, 9½@10c; live chickens, 10@

Butter is about steady, without fur-ther changes in prices: Best creamery, small lots and pkgs, 19% @20c; northern creamery, round lots, 18% @190; westcreamery, round lots, 18%@19c; west-ern, 18@18%c; eastern, 17%@18c; firsta, 15@16%c; imitations, 14@16c; norther dairy, 13@16c; jobbers get %c to 1c

Cheese is in quiet demand at un-changed prices: Round lots, 8@8/\$c; sage, 8@9c; jobbing, ½c higher; Liver-pool, 37s 6d for white, 38s for colored. Eggs. Eggs are firmer, with New York up: Refrigerator, 14@15c; western fresh, 14 @15c; Michigan and Indiana, 16@16%c; eastern, 17@18c; nearby and fan oy, 19@ 23c; jobbing prices, 1@2c more.

Apples.

Apples continue in full supply: Gravenuteins, \$1.75@2.25; Astrachans, \$1.50 @2; Williams, \$1.75@2.25; golden sweet, \$1.50@2.2 Common lots, 75@\$1.25. By the bushel they are selling at 40@75c, and from the farmers' wagons at 25@40.

Potatoes are about steady.

potatoes sold much better yesterday: Extra Rhode Island and native, \$1.25@ 1.37½ per bbl; Aroostook, bulk, 45@ 48c per bush; sweet potatoes, \$1.50@2 for Virginias; Jersey double heads, \$2.25

[Corrected Aug. 31, for the Maine Farmer y B. F. Parrott & Co.] Wool market more active, higher.
Flour unchanged. Grain steady. Sugar
no lower. Hides steady. Good hay

\$17; bag lots, \$1.15.

FLOUE—Full Winter patents, \$4 75@
5 00; Spring patents, \$5 15; roller process, straight, \$4 50; low grade, \$4 25.

SUGAR—\$5 31 per hundred.

HAY—LOOSE \$6@8; pressed \$8@12.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½0; OX hides, 7½0; bulls and stags, 6½0.

LIME AND CRMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; coment \$1 35.

OATS-75c, bag lots. BAHLEY-55c. Rye,

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Aug. 31, for the Maine Farmer Geo. W. Wadleigh. Native fowl and chickens coming in freely. Veal plenty. Eggs 18c. Lard and pork steady. No native pork offered. Beans in demand, higher. Spring lambs abundant. New domestic cheese in the market. Produce plenty.
BEANS—Western Pea beans, \$1.40;
Yellow Eyes, \$1.60.
BUTTER—Ball butter 14@18c. Cream-

CHEESE-Factory, 10c; domestic, 9

EGGS—Fresh, 18c per dozen.

LARD—Tierce, 7c; in pails, 8½c.

PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear salt

pork, 7c; beef per side, 5@7½c; han,

smoked, 8½c; fowl, 16@12c; veal,

@8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c;

Spring lambs, 10@12c; Spring chick
ens, 16c.

POTATOES—new, 50c per bush.

NEW CARDAGES—10 rev. 10.

NEW CABBAGES—1c per lb. TURNIPS—60c per bush. NEW BEETS—50c per bush. BLUEBERRIES-12c BLACKBERRIES-10c. GREEN CORN-Doz. ears, 7c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 31, 1898. APPLES—Eating apples, \$2 50@\$3 00 per bbl. Evaporated, 10@11½c per lb. Butten—18c for choice family; reamery, 20@21c.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 40@\$1 50; Yelow Eyes, \$1.75@\$1.80.

-Maine and Vermont Factory; CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 8%(@9%c; N. Y. Factory, 8%(@9%c. Sage, 10%c. FLOUR—Low grades, \$3 65@3 75; Spring, \$5 00@5 15; Roller Michigan, \$4 10@4 25; St. Louis Winter Patents, 4 50@\$4 75.
Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled

FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$22 00@26 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 42c; oats, 35c; cotton seed, car lots, \$23 00; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$14 00@15 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$15 00@17 00; middlings, car lots, \$17; middlings, bag lots, \$17.
LARD—Per tierce, 6½ per lb.; pail, 7½@73cc.

4@7%c. Por aroes—Potatoes, new, 40@60c per Provisions-Fowl, 10@12c: chickens. 14@16c; turkeys, 13@15c; eggs, nearby, 19c; extra beef, \$11 50@12; pork backs, \$13 25; clear, \$13 00; hams, 9@9½c.

PAINT TALKS-VIII

Why a Combination of Zine and Lead is "Non-poisonous."
All the salts of lead, including white lead, are extremely poisonous com-pounds, and nothing can be added to them which will make them non-poison ous if taken into the system. Therefore the lead in a combination paint is of it-self as poisonous as the lead in a keg of "strictly pure carbonate." But in the paint. Furthermore, such a combina-tion will require about fifty per cent. more oil than the pure lead would need The foregoing considerations are of special interest to the painter, he being the only one whose health is jooparded in the application of the paint. But the most important consideration is the be-havior of the paint after it has been applied. It is well known that pure lead paint quickly crumbles and falls into powder—"chalks off," in painters' parlead poisoning, but it does injure the health. Now sinc white does not crum-ble from the painted surface, and when combined with lead it prevents the latter

apply it.
Some French authorities claim that
pure zinc white is superior to white lead on every account, and one prominent Parisian firm of contracting painters use no white lead in any of their work but, taking conditions as they are and experience as it runs, this is rather an makes generally a satisfactory paint.
But alone it is not a good paint and is
anything but economical. Compared
with the best combination paints it costs
more per pound, requires fully fifty per
cent. more of it to cover satisfactorily an (M8. SHORTS—80c per hundred. \$17 00, ton lots; Mixed Feed, 85c. Cotton Span Co

With all the clamor and excite \$4 75@ ien't a man, woman or child in New England that has lost sight of the dates o the great and only Rochester Fair. The beautiful and elaborate Cold Spring Park will be the Mecca of the amusement-loving public, Sept. 18, 14, 15 and 16, for never has Rochester Fair management proclaimed such an exhibition of special and general attractions, such thrilling races, nor such a stupendous stock dis-play, and the people know by the expe-rience of years that whatever Rochester Pair advertises, that much and more it Fair advertises, that much and more i

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHIN

Vol. LXVI.

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Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

two weeks earlier than the Concord

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

will consequently ripen most sea- all a ns in Maine. It costs but little to try she it and two or three vines should be set alrea in sheltered places. It is of good quality d when it will ripen will add much to the fruit garden. Report comes from every section of an nse crop of hay, in most cases of cellent quality. The price will cer ainly be low and it should be the aim of price

wery farmer to secure all the stock pos-

ible to eat the hay on the farm. It will past e poor management, indeed, if feeding the hay will not secure a better price than the market offers. owledge of wholesale poisoning by and ating ice cream, the difficulty usually 1500 apposed to be in the flavoring. A very static ous case has recently occurred at per fiddletown, N. Y. Twice before we \$6.50 have known of large numbers very

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seriously affected in this way. Too reach much care cannot be taken to prevent uch accidents. A subscriber desires a little informaon about high bush blueberries. Will they bear transplanting and cultivation? What treatment is necessary and when should the transplanting be done? Will some reader of the Farmer who has had some experience with the cultivation of blueberries answer these ques-

The information would be greatly appreciated by many. Witch grass can be destroyed in the in the rden if persistent cultivating and hoe- steer is continued one or two seasons, one of will have much more effect to hoe it displ off in August or latter part of the sea- produ on than it will in the spring. If it is now sired to make a garden of a piece of the b and hadly infeated with witch grass. is a good plan to till it thoroughly in the spring at two or three different times. and then sow it to fodder corn in drills. cultivate the corn thoroughly and the witch grass will trouble but very little tweet

cold storage for butter. Ten years ago know n our large cities they were only able whom secure a temperature of 38 to 40 deees in their best refrigerators by a ing b peral use of ice. Now in the public (and old storage warehouses for butter, know erything is carried at a temperature of is cor m 10 to 20 degrees. There are prob-will ably in New York nearly 200,000 packages in "freezers" and this method of such ding butter has a great effect upon than the keeping qualities. One house in to ge w York City put away 2000 tubs of the butter that scored 97 points or tter, and he will doubtless take these ber e out for fresh butter in October for first of 30

DISPOSITION OF THE SURPLUS HAY.

mers of Lincoln county, says he "can more than seven dollars a ton for his by to feed it to cows if butter is low." at is sound doctrine as every dairyknows. Hav will net in cash more han the price named fed to an average aid the past year at our State creamer-But butter is not "low." The ce has ruled as high the past year, for n paratively, as other productions. aists At the present time it is still higher, and of the with a grand outlook ahead for it to kept ntinue so for the next nine months to feedi me. There is a flattering outlook in extre direction for the dairyman who will are, himself into this line of work as if frequ meant business. But hay is not the h orth seven dollars a ton on the market, in pa for is it likely to be before another crop | tail. vill call for storage room. There is an in bo mous crop of hay all the way from the s coast to the Rocky Mountains on both and tides of the line. Never before has there oil. on anything like it. And this unpre- much ented crop follows a year of over- brush apply all over the country, and conset he ntly ruling low prices for the same, great our hay dealers well know and hay If ers have fully realized. At the same e and in the same line other fodder which ops are as bountiful as the hay crop. in, the great fattening cereal, is ripenup an enormous crop, while the almo the stover to a vast extent, and every ton ly feed it displaces the necessity for the ton reach

THESE THINGS DO! of h

In the Maine Farmer!